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and Increase Taxes.

MAL VOTE TO BE TAKEN TOMORROW

organ's Testimony Enters Wants Norman Dvais to

By CHARLES G. ROSS. WASHINGTON, May 25 .- By

call vote of 208 to 186 the House afternoon adopted a stringent nt bill-the three-way bill for

ndments may be offered except the sales tax will use this motion

me taxes and other levies pro-In a warm debate the rule of pro re, which the Republicans and measure itself was praised in

d was damned as "unconstitution

and "monstrous" by Republi-Most Important Bill in History." ling the bill the most important th had ever come before this or other American Congress. Echoes of the revelations before Senate Finance Committee were rd in several speeches demanding

last three years.

Britten declared that the Ways juries. nd Means schedule of levies aise the \$220,000,000 required for JURY VOTES DEATH PENALTY the "service" of the proposed \$3,-300,000,000 bond and note issue ould increase the taxes in the ower brackets 50 per cent and the axes of J. P. Morgan, if the Gov-

axes from him, only a little over Committee for Change. Before the session began, cognizance of the sentiment voted for an amendment to e tax laws to require that losses blished for income tax pur es be taken in the year in which

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60-TON DYNAMITE SHOT SET OFF AT COST OF \$150,000

Supply of Ore in Colorado

LEADVILLE, Colo., May 25.-Mining engineers estimate it will Spend \$3,300,000,000 ore broken in a dynamite blast which power experts described as the largest underground shot in mining history.

Sixty tons of the explosive yester day broke down about 350,000 tons of molybdenum ore and cracked, say the engineers, possibly 500,000 additional tons which will cave

Officers of the Climax Molybde-num Co. estimated the cost at \$150,000 and said preparations for it had begun last January. Dyna-mite alone cost \$15,000. Two hundred miners were laid off for the day to avoid possibility of accidents Spectators said the only outward sign was sudden movement of snov over an area of about an acre, then

HEAVY RAIN FLOODS STREETS

ont and Maple; Live Wire Falls.

Heavy rainfall this forenoon filled ally, and a revolutionary sys- in the West End. Wind apparently section of roof at the back of a building at 6185-87 Delmar boule-The rule provides also that no vard. A plate-glass window in Otto representing the house of Morgan Sander's flower shop in one part of the building was broken.

Street car movement was halted for a time at Hodiamont and Maple avenues by a foot or more of at 6049 Maple. More than a foot of water backed up in the basement of the Page Boulevard Police Sta-tion, at Union boulevard. Basements of homes in the 6000 block of Horton place were reported

The Weather Bureau downtown recorded a rainfall of .22 of an inch between 10:48 o'clock this morning and noon. The maximum wind ve

WHEN PLANE UPSETS IN LAKE Herbert McCoy, New York, and

Radio Operator Lose Lives; Four Others Escape.

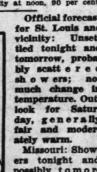
York business man, was drowned lane which upset and sank on Lake

ne of applause from both sides of He was on his way to Barcelona. chamber, declared that confi- The body was recovered. McCoy ace in the Government was weak- had made a vain effort to climb ned by the proposal from the Ways through a porthole of the cabin. and Means Committee that the nor-nal income taxes be increased when also died an hour after the accinan with close to half a billion dent. The two pilots, the mechanic hat for the last three years he has ter having suffered only minor in-

FOR WOMAN FOR MURDER

Convicts Mrs. Marie Dach Lagrange, Tex., of Killing Sleep-ing Farm Hand.

LAGRANGE, Tex., May 25. the penalty at death. It had deliberated since last evening. The State alleged Mrs. Dach shot Stoever while he slept.



WOODIN ASSAILED

Usefulness as Secretary Has Ended, He Has Lost Confidence of People, Speak-

ASKS IF MORGAN

Refers to Davis Being on Stock at Cost.

the Senate today that the "usefuled" as a result of testimony linking his name with stock offerings of the J. P. Morgan banking house. ing America's action in agreeing to

over there. viable position." Robinson said. "with vast powers that call for the confidence of the people behind him. He has lost that confidence. His usefulness as Secretary of the

event of a war threat, also asked

representative at Geneva, could "be

Davis, Robinson went on, "should be brought back from Europe belost confidence in him and he

It was the first reference to the floor and was precipitated by Ser

who borrowed from J. P. Morgan Co. and was also on a list of "favored" customers permitted to buy stock at cost and below mar-

"Suddenly, in the midst of these wild statements abroad," Robinson added, "he (Davis) is revealed as By the Associated Press.

MARIGNANE, France, May 25.—

one on the two confidential lists of Morgan & Co. and is today oblisteps be taken to close the An American identified by aviation gated to the house of Morgan to oles through which J. P. Mor- officials as Herbert McCoy, a New a considerable sum. If that be

HOUR OF DAY'S TRADING

Earlier Gains Largely Dissipated By Late Profit.
Taking.

NEW YORK, May 25.—The stock today, after it had forged into new

Power put a crimp into a promising advance in the utility group, and was the signal for general profit-taking all along the line. Speculative industrial leaders, Mrs. Marie Dach, 36 years old, was which had shown sluggishness found guilty today of the murder throughout the trading, such as U. of Henry Stoever, 58-year-old farm S. Steel, Allied Chemical, American hand, last Feb. 24. The jury fixed Can, United Aircraft and Westing-Can, United Aircraft and Westinghouse, were hard pressed in the final trading, with Allied down al-most 5 points at its low.

on the farm group.

COOLIDGE, NORMAN DAVIS AND BARUCH ON MORGAN FAVORED LIST

SENT NORMAN DAVIS

Bank's List of Preferred Customers Tendered

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Senator Robinson (Rep.), Indiana said in ness" of William H. Woodin "as Secretary of the Treasury has end-The Indianan, in a speech assail-

Treasury has ended."

Robinson referred to the testi-

ket prices.

STOCK PRICES SLUMP IN FINAL

NEW YORK, May 25.-Rioting occurred today at the North Germarket turned down abruptly in man Lloyd Line pier in Brooklyn the final half hour of the session in connection with the arrival in ground earlier in the trading, America of Hans Weidemann, and the bulk of the gains were representative of the Hitler Go largely dissipated before the final ernment at the forthcoming World

crowd Awaiting German Dele

gate's Arrival Attacks Police at Pier.

A crowd of 1000 men and wome dend payment of Niagara Hudson apti-Hitlerites, awaiting the arrival of the official, became enraged when it was learned that Weide mann and an aid accompanying him to the Exposition had bee transferred from the liner Colum bus to a tug and taken to the Bat-

Displaying banners condemning the "Nazi murder and terror regime," the crowds turned on the 50 uniformed police and 30 plain clothes men, throwing bricks and bottles at them.

Weakness in grain led to pressure Police engaged in hand-to-hand combat with the rioters and ar-

Morgan Letter Letting Woodin In on Ground Floor

NEW York banker walking through crowded room in the Senate Office Building where banking committee is making inquiry into private financial institutions and their methods.

Morgan Entering the Committee Room

Message From Banking Firm Partner Says, 'Just Wanted You to Know We Are Thinking of You."

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Here is the text of the letter addressed by Woodin on Feb. 1, 1929, four years garding this corporation I am enbefore he became Secretary of the Treasury, offering him a participaan issue of common stock

of the Allegheny Corporation: "My dear Mr. Woodin:
"You may have seen in the papers that we recently made a public offering of \$35,000,000 Alle-gheny Corporation 15-year collateral trust convertible 5 per cends which went off very well. "In this connection the guar anty company offered today \$25,000,000 of Allegheny Corporation cumulative 5½ per cent preferred

stock. There was also a strong demand for this stock. "The guaranty company also sold, privately, some of the com-mon stock at \$24 a share.

"We have kept for our own investment some of the common stock at a cost of \$20 a share,

"There are no strings attached whenever you wish. "For further information re-

washington, May 25.—J. P.

closing circular covering the bond "We just want you to know that we are thinking of you in this connection and thought you might

at the same price we are paying "I am sending this to your of-

Panama Canal but this can wait

until you return.

BANK PARTNER, MADE \$899,000 IN OTHER SHARES

GEORGE WHITNEY,

Sold Holdings in Johns Manville Corporation in Which He Was a Director -More Names for Senate Committee.

SIX BILLIONS OF SECURITIES SOLD

Firm's Record Since Jan. 1, 1919 - Raskob's Letter -McAdoo Says He Lost Money on Stocks He

BY RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, May 25. - The ames of the late President Caltor William G. McAdoo, Bernard M. Baruch, Ambassador Norman H. Davis, John J. Raskob and R. B. Mellon appeared at the Senate stock market investigation today on a second list of "close friends" of J. P. Morgan & Co., private mon stock of Standard Brands, Inc., at \$32 a share in July, 1929. When the stock was first offered to the general public on Sept. 6. that year, it opened at 40 % and

AX PAYMENTS a week share. George Whitney, young Morgan partner, testified that he thought Testifies Government Made that Thomas Cochran, another partner had recommended that the Assessment on Basis of late President be allotted 3000 Property He Owned in shares of the food stock, which resulted from a merger of the holdings of Max C. Fleischman, yeast

manufacturer. Whitney told the Senate investi By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—J. P. gators he made a profit of \$899,000 from the sale in 1929 of stock in Morgan took the witness stand in Johns-Manville Corporation, in

the Senate investigation of his which he was a director. banking house today to explain pay- During the noon recess micro fice as I understand that you are ment of income taxes in England phones and a loud speaker were innow on your way through the while escaping them here. The text of Morgan's statement rugs were laid on the ma "I was asked yesterday whether I scraping chairs.

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"Bad paid income taxes to the British Government.

"I was asked yesterday whether I paid any income taxes to any forget the new list was offered in evidence shortly before the closing of the morning session, during which time Ferdinand Pecora, committee ish Government. ter bore no signature but initials on the copy were identified as those of William Ewing, a partner, formerly of St. Louis.

No copy of a reply from Woodin was placed in the record but a section was placed in the record but a section to the British Government is paid to the Morgan firm to buy mated by the inland revenue authorities, they besing their estimated by the inland revenue authorities, they besing their estimates upon the fact that I was selling in the open market.



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D. Hilles of New York as a forme

on this list," Pecora commente

scattered about the committee

Morgan. Spectators were admitted

were seats, but all packages were

Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolins

participation in stock purchase Whitney said he was introduce

by Dwight W. Morrow, later his father-in-law. "We have advised

sador from Great Britain

"Yes," Whitney nodded.

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"It was not quite like that," said Whitney. "It was a small loan and

I fixed the time of it as about the

"The Continental Oil Company

SIX BILLION IN SECURITIES SOLD BY MORGAN SINCE JAN. 1, 1919

\$2,232,757,000 OF THESE FOR FOREIGN ACCOUNT

Railroad Bonds Disposed of for Total of Almost 2 Billions - \$125,079,000 Now in Default.

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Machold, New York Republica tician, 2000; Senator McAdoo 1000; R. B. Mellon, 5000; Charles E. itchell, indicted New York bank er, 10,000; Gen. Pershing, 500; John J. Raskob, 2000; Myron C. Taylor, rman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, 10,000 A. H. Wiggin, then chairman of the board of the Chase Nationa Bank, 8500, and Secretary of the Treasury Woodin, 1000.
Whitney said that he did not r

member who had recommended that Baruch and Ambassador Da vis be allotted shares, nor did he know how the name of Frederic politan Life Insurance Co., hap-pened to be included among the

Metropolitan Life was a heavy investor in securities have anything to do with the inclusion of his name?" Pecora asked. "I know that it wouldn't," Whitney replied.
"Do you know Mr. Eckert?" asked Pecora. "Don't you think that it might occur to him to recip-

Whitney repeated. Morgan and Davis Laugh. J. P. Morgan and his counsel, John W. Davis, laughed derisively laughed at Whitney's answer.

The Metropolitan Life Co. is reported to average normally about \$2,000,000 worth of security purchases a day.

When the hearing opened Sen-

ator McAdoo, a former Secretary of the Treasury and now a member of the investigating committee, read a prepared statement regarding the inclusion of his name among the "close friends" of the Morgan firm. He said that he had participated in three preferred offerings by the Morgan firms, buy-ing 500 shares of Allegheny Corpoion common in February, 1929; shares of preferred stock of United Corporation in January, 1929, and of Standard Brands in July, 1929. He made a lost \$400 on the United Corporation and \$7065 on the Standard Brands, for a total net loss of \$2565. In the prepared statement he said that the stocks had been offered to him by R. C. Leffingwell, a Morgan profit of \$4900 on the Allegheny, lost \$400 on the United Corpora-tion and \$7065 on the Standard

Whitney Explains Taxes.

Young Whitney occupied the witness chair the entire morning while J. P. Morgan sat directly back of him on his right and John W. Davis sat on his left. Repeatedly during the examination. Davis whispered the paid nothing in the United States. He explained that England did not permit deductions for capital losses that were permitted in this country, adding that he had the examination. Davis whispered the second of the paid nothing in the United Morgan sales of railroad bonds during this period, Whitney added, to check the paid nothing in the United Morgan sales of railroad bonds during this period, Whitney added, to check the paid nothing in the United Morgan sales of railroad bonds during this period, Whitney said, was 81.07. Young Whitney occupied the witthe examination, Davis whispered tried to observe the laws of both on May 11 was 63.94 and a total of

explaining his testimony yesterday
when he refused to identify as authentic what purported to be a

Purchasers.

By the Associated Press.

After Pecora introductions of the pressure of the purchasers. thentic what purported to be a photostat of a statement accompanying his income tax return for Brands, Inc.," he said that, in form-1929. He volunteered the information yesterday that the total income Co. deposited 430,000 shares of comtax paid by the 20 Morgan partners mon and 18,305 of preferred stock was about \$11,000,000 and his testiin Fleischman Co. Morgan & Co. mony today explained in part why entered the Standard Brands conthey had such a large taxable intract in July, 1929.

d to buy 14,600 shares of Allegheny Corporation common at which it was offered to the "close shares in July, 1929, slightly three crash, and 2000 shares in Septem a total gross profit of \$246,000. The The stock sold yesterday for \$2.12%.

"Not for Speculative Profit." Whitney said that the Morgan eompany had offered the Alleghany stock to its friends because the partners did not think it prudent banking to keep such a large amount of common stock in the

ment over a long period of years."

A similar explanation was made several months ago before the in-

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A similar explanation was made several months ago before the investigating committee by Owen D. Young, when he explained why he had accepted stock at preferred prices from Samuel Insull.

"These people knew what they were doing," Whitney continued. "We did not offer the stock with the idea that they would put it back immediately into the market. Our firm has never sold common stock publicly at least. It might get into hands of people who

Whispered Consultation at Morgan Hearing

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.



PIERPONT MORGAN, New York financier and banker, leans forward to receive some advice from attorney, JOHN W. DAVIS (right), during the second day of the inquiry in Washington.

preferred persons from whom the Morgan company expected "direct considerations" later.

"No, sir," Whitney replied, "really, it was a question of doing legitimate, straightforward business. rocate by buying securities from people were purely personal friends, others had been associated with us in business for many years. I deny most vehemently that we ex-I deny most vehemently that we expected any direct consideration."

At this point, Pecora introduced into the record a letter written by John J. Raskob, accepting the offer of 2000 shares and inclosing a check for \$40,000.

Raskob thanked Whitney for "kindly remembering" him and added that he hoped that the "future would hold opportunities for him to reciprocate."

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were within our rights and are not subject to the least criticism."

Whitney Explains Taxes. gland during 1931 and 1932 when 11, Whitney said, was 81.07.

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"Who recommended that an in-vitation to subscribe to Standard Brands at 32 be extended to Bernard M. Baruch?" Pecora asked "I don't know," Whitney replied. "What is the present price?" Senator Goldsborough (Rep.), of Maryland, asked. "About 19," the Industrial company bonds and in

said again.

"His company is a very heavy buyer of securities at all times?"
"It has been for many years."
"Did that influence the recommendation that he be invited to subscribe?" "I know it wouldn't,"
Whitney said, emphatically.

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"Don't you think it would awaken a desire to reciprocate?"

"No, sir," Whitney replied smiling.
"If you knew him as well as I do I am sure you would agree with me it wouldn't influence him."

didn't know what they were doing."

As to "Considerations."

Senator Couzens demanded whether the stock was offered to the consolidation in the consolidat

& Co. has never tried to influence any company to borrow money that it didn't need in the conduct of its gens acquired the Pere Marquette after the Morgan firm had helped after the Chesapeake Cor-

had "one concrete case in mind"—
i that of the Marland Oil Co. in
1927. It was then headed by Representative Marland (Dem.), Okla-

"Tm certain the firm got the money," Whitney smiled. "I remember that there was some difficulty and that Marland retired Whitney said, "they asked us about the firm of the statement which Whitney read.

"When the idea of forming the Allegheny Corporation originated," Whitney said, "they asked us about the firm of the statement which Whitney read. purtesies had been extended to from the firm. I'm sure, however, the financial structure." oseph R. Nutt, at the time trea- that when we lend money we make He went ahead to discuss how the nittee; C. M. Bliss, chairman lieve the record will so show."

> Most of the \$6,024,444,200 in securities sold by Morgan & Co. to

\$125,079,000 was in default. The aggregate principal of pub-lic utility bonds, including obliga-tions of public utility holding companies, offered to the public, said Whitney, was \$1,074,750,000. Of these, \$268,269,800 have been retired redemption at prices ranging from

payment at maturity. The average price at which these conds were offered to the public current market price on May 11, 1933, was 95.68. None of these bonds, it was stated, is in default in the payment of principal or in-

witness replied. "It went down to about 11."

"Who recommended Norman H. Davis be invited to share?" Pecora asked. "I don't know," the witness said again.

Industrial company bonds and industrial company preferred stock payment of principal or interest.

Pecora then placed in the record the letter from the former Demonstrated been retired. There remain cratic national chairman, John J. Raskob, thanking the Morgan firm stock to an aggregate around of the seconds is in default in the payment of principal or interest.

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"Who is F. H. Ecker?" "President of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, I think he was at that time."

\$181,251,200.

Sale of Allegheny stock and saying he hoped the future would "offer me a chance to reciprocate." he hoped the future would "offer me a chance to reciprocate." he hoped the future would "offer me a chance to reciprocate." he hoped the future would "offer me a chance to reciprocate." he hoped the future would be reciprocate." he hoped the future would be reciprocate." he hoped the future would be reciprocate." he hoped the future would "offer me a chance to reciprocate." he hoped the future would "offer me a chance to reciprocate." he hoped the future would "offer me a chance to reciprocate." he hoped the future would "offer me a chance to reciprocate." he hoped the future would be reciprocate." he hoped the future would "offer me a chance to reciprocate." he hoped the future would "offer me a chance to reciprocate." he hoped the future would "offer me a chance to reciprocate." he hoped the future would "offer me a chance to reciprocate." he hoped the future would "offer me a chance to reciprocate." he hoped the future would "offer me a chance to reciprocate." he hoped the future would "offer me a chance to reciprocate." he hoped the future would "offer me a chance to reciprocate." he hoped the future would "offer me a chance to reciprocate." he hoped the future would "offer me a chance to reciprocate." he hoped the future would "offer me a chance to reciprocate." he hoped the future would "offer me a chance to reciprocate." he hoped the future would "offer me a chance to reciprocate." he hoped the future would "offer me a chance to reciprocate." he hoped the future would "offer me a chance to reciprocate." he hoped the future would "offer me a chance to reciprocate." he hoped the future would "offer me a chance to reciprocate." he hoped the future would "offer me a chance to reciprocate." he hoped the future would "offer me a chance to reciprocate." he had not been a chance to reciprocate."

"How could he reciprocate." Pecora asked. "Didn't he have something to do with the Democratic National Committee?" Whitney explained his participation in the Allegheny issue. He said he acquired 14,260 shares at a cost of \$285,500. "I sold about 6000 shares in September. This profited me about \$229,000. The average price was about 48. In 1830 I sold about 4000 shares and later 2000 more, and I still hold after 2000 more afte September. This profited me about 1829,000. The average price was about 48. In 1930 I sold about 4000 shares and later 2000 more, and I still hold about 115 shares. My gross profit was \$146,250."

In a verified the sale but said he did not know whether he was treasurer at the time.

The difference was that he was offered 3000 instead of 2000," Senator Byrnes commented.

"I can safely say," Whitney miled, "that the firm of Morgan to Co. has never tried to the control of the contro

The Oklahoma Senator said he sell bonds of the Chesapeake Cor-

surer of the Republican National it available to the borrower. I be- Van Sweringens had turned in their holding and accepted common

"Knew What They Were Doing." "We sold \$35,000,000 of bonds for

that the stocks had been offered to him by R. C. Leffingwell, a Morgan told the Senate. The statement of Morgan operations was placed in the record by the Senate. Morgan told the Senators he paid an income tax in England, not in After reading the statement, Morgan told the Senators he paid an income tax in England, not in England, not in the United States, during the past two statement, Morgan told the Senators he paid form. The statement of Morgan operations was placed in the record by the believed in the future of the by us since Jan. 1, 1939, the process of the price paid and the price paid a

dealings' with the Van Sweringens committee were confined to railroads and did not include "any real estate in

next day."

Public offerings of municipal thorized by the Interstate Combonds by the Morgan company were merce Commission as being in the placed at \$160,000,000. Of these, \$1,-000,000 have been retired and the balance remains outstanding. The average public offering price was -101.64. The average current market price on May 11 was 82.83. None of these bonds is in default in the

the letter from the former Demo-cratic national chairman, John J. strength of the company making Raskob, thanking the Morgan firm ock to an aggregate amount of for remembering him in the special sale of Allegheny stock and saying

Will Rogers, a spectator, inter-jected loud enough for committee members to hear: "Too bad there wasn't a chairman

of the Progressives!"
"I never heard of anybody so al-"I never ruistic," Courses commen "It was not a question "It was not a question t Ohio.

shown eake & distributions, would continue by giving these men a profit?" Cousens asked.

"I wouldn't want to say we tried

im on his affairs since," Whitney asked about was Michael G. Her-bert, and Whitney identified him as the son of the former Ambas

"When the idea of forming the and of the Mobile & Ohio Railros

and of the Missouri Pacific, we our selves purchased and still bonds of those issues or of issues junior to them on which our ag-gregate losses, based upon the difference between our purchase price

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offered at the average price of "As to the group of bonds which Morgan and now outstanding was offered at the average price of 99.28. The average current market have shown the greatest decline, namely railroad and railroad hold-namely railroad and railroad hold-namely railroad it may be pertinent. There has been no default in pay-ment of principal or interest on these bonds or in the regular pay-railroad issues every issue of bonds ment of dividends on the preferred of a railroad operating company is sued after June 27, 1920, was au

payment of principal or interest.

Pecora then placed in the record

railroad operating companies, the
collateral behind the bonds at the

than ample security.

"Matthew Brush?" "No idea."
"E. G. Buckland?" "It migh

"E. G. Buckland?" "It might have been any one of us." Whitney Testifies Again as to Mor-gan Operations gan Operations. George Whitney, tall, ooking Morgan partner,

to make them unfriendly," Whitney said. "Perhaps my first answer was too strong. We wanted to continue our relationship. That list shows that many were just personal friends. Whether it made them Profits Publicity, Says Wh Profits Publicity, Says Whitney

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more friendly or less friendly—well,
I hope they all made a profit."

Pecora asked who suggested Raskob for the list. "I think I did,"
Partner in Concern Says This Has Always Been Attitude, in Referring to Legislation Now Passed.

"Did you write to him about par-ticipating?" Pecora asked. "My rec-ollection is that I telephoned." "Did you receive an acceptance?" Pecora then read what was identified as a copy of Raskob's letter to Whitney. It was dated Feb. 4, 1929, at Palm Beach, Fla., and began:

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—George Morgan, who asked the committee Whitney, the Morgan partner who to rule on the propriety of the question. A quorum was not present, so a show-down was posthas borne the brunt of examina-tion in the Senate investigation of his company since J. P. Morgan left the stand, testified this afternoon The letter expressed "many hanks" to Whitney for his "trouthat the huge firm favors public ble" in "kindly remembering me." It on the gross profits on security offered for public sale. said a check for \$40,000 was inclosed and that Raskob accepted "the many opportunities offered to me

His statement was made in back-ing up a formal declaration to that effect that had been offered at the morning session. Ferdinand Pecora, committee urer of the Republican National Campaign Committee," and Charles

Didn't Know About Bill. Whitney said he referred to se urities legislation which require "Whose friend was Hilles?" "All disclosure of such informat He commented that he "did no swered, "particularly Dwight Morknow at the time of the statemen that the bill, favored by the Roos "I find Charles Francis Adams velt administration, had been

> "Is this the first public state ment that you favored such dis-

"Yes," Whitney said, but he added that his firm had always faassigned to guard Pecora and his files while another was attached to vored giving such information "Did you ever issue a circular giving the spread of profits on an issue?" the counsel asked. "No." to the room freely as long as there "Then this is the first time you ave said you favored the profits asked about Charles A. Lindbergh's

time when he sought to qualify as a director to the Bank of New "We are not in the habit of mak ng public statements," Whitney aid, but then he added that h The witness said he did not re-veal "confidential information" to had made a mistake in saying that the firm had never revealed members of the Morgan partner-ship but that he gave them other information that he thought they profit spread on an issue. "That was in 1931?" "Yes." "In response to questions y a Senate committee?" should have.

eve so," Whitney said. which you are a director have se-Only a few members of the co curities listed on the stock mittee were on hand, including change?" Pecora asked. Whitney Chairman Fletcher, Cousens (Rep.) gave a tentative list. They were General Motors, Kennecott Cop-Carolina, and Coolidge per, Utah Copper, Consolidated Gas of New York, United Corporation, Texas Gulf Sulphur, Pullman, Inc., Johns-Manville and Continental "Heartily in Favor

"You never have stated in pros ectuses what the spread to you was?" Pecora askad. "No," Whit is a successor to Mariand & Co.? asked Barkley. "Yes, isir, never was raised until the secur "At directors' meetings, don't you acquire a financial knowledge not acquired by stockholders or the hold we are heartily in favor of it." "This statement then means you are now in favor of a law already investing public until after you have acquired it?" Pecora asked. "Yes, but the statement originat-

"Whose phraseology is in the statement?" "It is the collective "It is the collective effort of many." The securities control legislation is now at the White House waiting
President Roosevelt's signature.
Partners Indebted to Firm.

Pecora changed his tack to re quest the names of Morgan part-ners who are indebted to the firm; and roused immediate objection

made by the purchasers immediat

Senator Couzens (Rep.) Michi "We are not opposed to, but are gan, wealthy, gray haired member heartly in favor of publicity and of the committee, who was seated Cleveland."

Whitney testified that industrial company bonds and preferred stock sold to the public since the war by which said it was then selling at \$35 to \$37.

Pecora asked if any restriction were placed by Morgan & Co. on the Allegheny stock sold its fa-"There were no strings," Whitney

have taken advantage of that market to make a substantial profit."

Pecora asked. "They could have these files. If the committee wants on that market," Whitney said. "Eut all this correspondenceft les relating to this subject they will be produced, but I feel the request fore any market existed at all."

"But it was much more tempting in the letter to Secretary Woodin," Then ensued a sharp tilt between John W. Davis, Morgan and Pecora on correspond

lating to favored cu

"The firm of Morgan & Co. denied us permission to remain in their offices until 12 o'clock—the only firm which denied us this privilege," the counsel asserted.

"What is wanted?" Senstor Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, asked. "All letters relating to officers of participation in the Allemeant he had accepted an invitation to be Secretary of the Navy,"
Whitney replied.

"Who suggested Newton D: Baker?" "I assume the Van Sweringens. He was long their atterney."

"Matthew of the Navy,"
The Allegheny list has been made the long their atterney."

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His Profit of \$899,025. "Did you trade in 1929 actively

securities of corporations in white you are a director?"
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creased shortly afterward to \$75,-"What is it now?" asked tor Byrnes of Whitney as to price of Johns-Mansville stock Pecora asked. Whitney paused and conferred with Davis, the firm's counsel. "Yes," he then replied, "I Was there any particular re-

for selling at that time?" B asked. "It was selling in think it was raised to \$75,000 for a brief period."

The witness frequently paused and rephrased Pecora's queries be-"Was that the highest?" "You did not sell because

knew something of the comp fore replying.

Pecora brought up the companies in which Whitney holds directorships, 23. "Do you attend meetings of the board of directors financial condition that the pu did not?" asked Pecora. "I did not Whitney said emphatically. of these companies?" "Yes, gen-

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"All these companies pursue a policy of the greatest possible disclosure of any facts and make quarterly reports to the stock exchange," Whitney said. "Within the last year Kennecott Copper and Consolidated Gas changed their practice to make quarterly reports."

"Didn't they do so by rule of the of \$100.000 or over. Chairs sion, whereupon the committee cessed with a view to another m

"Didn't they do so by rule of the Exchange?" "And welcomed by the corporation," Whitney replied.
"They didn't do so before that?" recess until next Wednesday.

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> Pecora questioned Whitney about the sale of the Allegheny stock to the special list. There was so much noise in the hall that Chairman Fletcher shouted: "Keep quiet or get out. All

these chairs scraping makes it sound like a railroad train going through the hall." Pecora asked Whitney whether Morgan & Co. had any list of "the names of close friends who were given an opportunity to subscribe to various issues." "No, sir," Whit-

ney said. "The files are too bulky?" asked Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina. "Exactly," Davis said. "The in-

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TWO ATTORNEYS DISBARRED FROM

Circuit Court Issues Order Against Laurence D. Honig and William Vorhees on Charges.

COMPLAINT MADE BY BAR ASSOCIATION

One Accused of Keeping Money Belonging to Client, Other of Embezzlement and Forgery.

Two lawyers were disbarred from further practice by order of Circuit Court today following a hearing of charges presented by the Committee on Grievances of the St. Louis

The attorneys, who failed to appear to defend themselves, are: Laurence D. Honig, charged with misappropriating \$350 due a client and keeping a \$288 check which he had been given to de-

liver to another attorney. William Voorhees, sentenced to a year in the Workhouse on his plea of guilty of embez and forgery.
Thomas F. McDonald, chairman of the Committee on Grievances, testified that Honig confessed to

the charges against him at a hearing before the committee. Paul F. Van Derlippe, of University City, told the Court that Honig represented his mother in a damage suit several years ago. After repeated lippe investigated and learned, he said, that the case had been settled though the photosts in favor of Mrs. Van Derlippe for right in the office. \$350. The witness presented a release in the case purported to have been signed by his mother, and tes-

grew out of his failure to deliver a into the office," check given him by A. M. Frum-in, "they were berg, former St. Louis attorney now practicing in New York, to George staff was occu McNulty, another attorney, for a client. According to evidence presented to Judge Hamilton, Honig deposited the check in an account

and subsequently drew against it. were presented from the Circuit his conviction in January, 1931. The record showed that he admitted embezzling \$84 and forging two notes totaling \$450 while secretary the examiners of the Neighborhood Loan & Mort-gage Co., 6639 South Kingshighway, in 1929. The defalcations were 000 shares of the discovered a year later when the at \$20, and test annual audit disclosed a shortage made a profit of of \$14,000 in the firm's accounts.

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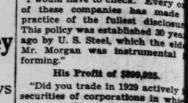
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Railroad Holding Companies.
Railroad holding company bonds offered to the public by the Morgan firm since January 1, 1919.
Whitney placed at \$133,000,000. Of these \$11,968,000 have been retired. The balance, \$121,032,000, are selling substantially below the public with the list of standard conda stock, didn't he? "Performed standard conda stock, didn't he?" "Performed standard conda standard conda stock, didn't he?" "Performed standard conda standard offered to the public by the Moring substantially below the public offering price, said Whitney. The average public offering price of these bonds was 97.25 and the average public offering price of these bonds was 97.25 and the average public offering price of the condition of age current market price on May

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The company went on record as heartly favoring publicity of the gross profit or commission paid in respect to all securities offered to



TRACING DETAILS OF STOCK DEALS

Banker and W. D. Thornton Made Unprofitable Sales of Copper Stocks to Each Other.

NEW YORK, May 25.-Exchange of stock between Charles E. Mitchell, former chairman of the Na tional City Bank, and W. D. Thorn ton, president of the Greene Can-anea Copper Co., by which Mitchell return for 1930 and so paid no tax, occupied counsel at today's session of Mitchell's trial for tax evasion An apparent loss was shown for both Mitchell and Thornton in the

his income tax in 1929 by a similar exchange of stock with his wife but testimony as to that was inter rupted by the absence of George Whitney, a Morgan partner called by the prosecution. Whitney is in banking inquiry.

Mitchell showed what the Gov

nment contends was a fake loss in 1929 by selling to his wife National City Bank stock which he later bought back from her. In 1930 he sold Thornton Anaconda Copper stock then bought that

was placed before the investigators.

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In they were furnished with a commodious room for work. Our practicing in New York, to George McNulty, another attorney, for a client. According to evidence pre-order to the Morgans in December, and by May 7 he owed one day's interest, didn't he?" "Yes, would not furnish evidence of that, however.

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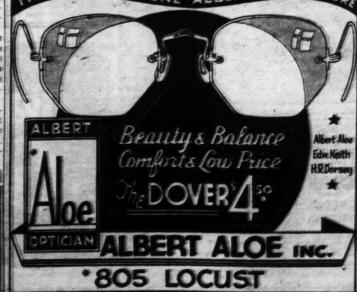
Crowds Early Again, in New Setting, for Morgan Hearing.

Shifted to a new scene because of for \$20.55, representing, he said, a the crowds of curious persons its day's interest. An entry of \$20.55 disclosures have attracted, the Senate's Morgan investigation entered its third day with promise of another list of the favored given opportunities by the international banking house to buy stocks at be-

ow-the-market prices.

The hearing was transferred from that Mr. Mitchell was the purthe Banking Committee room to the chaser?" asked Medalle, taking the huge caucus room in the Senate of witness back on direct examination. huge caucus room in the Senate of-fice building, and spectators "Yes on the blotter," Bergin re-

thronged these expansive quarters plied.
as readily as they had the first. "And how much did he owe of



GETS DIVORCE

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1933,



DIVORCES MAN SHE ELOPED WITH THREE YEARS AGO

He Did Not Intend to Live

Mrs. Helen Marie Hardy, 5587

account was closed May 6, but an- were delivered to Ryan from his other statement showed an entry account at Hornblower & Weeks in December, 1930, the 2500 shares of Anaconda copper stock that were "Individualism in the United States Anaconda copper stock that were Steurer and Medalie became in-volved in an argument over Meda-the collateral for the loan with the examiners could not possibly have been exceeded."

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HOUSE LIMITS DEBATE ON PUBLIC WORKS MEASURE

Continued From Page One. ery in the United States, but he is the leader of the world." Beck (Rep.), of Pennsylva after referring to the administra-tion's "brain trust" as the author of the bill, declared that "it barters away the constitutional functions of this House, and the industrial

of this House, and the industrial liberties of the people."

"The chairman of the Rules Committee," continued Beck, "has said candidly that this bill will set up the President of the United States as a benign dictator. Will some constitutional lawyer please tell us under what provision of the constitutions. under what provision of the consti-tution we can make even the President a dictator? "There is no such thing as a be

nign dictator. With great respect for the high purposes and the charming personality of the Presi-dent of the United States, you might as well talk of a chaste seductionist or a peaceful murderer as of a benign dictator."

Amid cheers from the Republican

side, Beck closed with an excoria-tion of the rule, "as the most mon strous denial of representative government ever proposed to an Ame ican Congress. Ransley (Rep.) of Pennsylvanis

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who has won the affections of two families, is the object of a habeas was unusual, but said that the corpus action in the Edwardsville Circuit Court to determine who Martin (Rep.), of Massachusetts.

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Accusing the Republicans of in-Sincerity in their attacks on the case under advisement, while to attend the grand jury's meetings. rule, Sabath (Dem.), Illinois, recalled that when they were in pow- by the Preussers, is technically in "gag" rules. He cited especially the rule under which the last tariff bill

was passed. Against Limiting Debate. Keller (Dem.), Illinois, was for the bill, but against the limitation

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JUDGE TO DECIDE WHO GETS BABY TO BE CONTINUED

> Special Grand Jury Has Uncovered Enough Evidence to Justify Further Investigation.

The St. Clair County special grand jury has uncovered enough evidence in its tax graft investigation to warrant continuation of its inquiry, in which six persons already have been indicted, Assistant Attorney-General Neiger said in a statement issued at Belleville today.

Neiger announced that the grand jury, making its investigation under the guidance of himself and State's Attorney Zerweck, would adjourn tomorrow, to take up its deliberations again on June 12.
On that day the St. Clair County

Board of Supervisors meets for its first regular meeting since the organization session of May 6. The organization meeting has been under inquiry by the grand jury as a was offered certain members of the

Neiger said he was of the opinion each of the 45 members of the next meeting whether he favors continuation of the grand jury incompass on an unknown sea." Under the tax sections, he said, the small taxpayer would pay the freight, while the "big fellow" the said, the small taxpayer would pay the freight, while the "big fellow" ton, Mass., to be with the child, and is now operating a filling station at Wood River, Ill., where his tion at Wood River, Ill., where his asked to provide the funds if it goes

"That calls for a reply from me," said the Morgan counsel, adding that the firm had supplied complete answers to a list of 23 questioning of Whitney that, in splete answers to a list of 23 questions submitted by Pecora.

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> small incomes and not the surtaxes this bill as the President has pr pared it. Cheers from the Democratic side

greeted the appeal.

A roll-call vote on the question had the effect of shutting off amendments to the rule, and its adoption followed in short order. itself then began.

Killed by Farm Tractor.
FAIRFIELD, Ill., May 25.—Jesse
L. Sins, 55 years old, a farmer, was instantly killed today when a farm tractor turned over on him.

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Negro Child Knocked Down and Run Over When She Darts From Alley Into Twenty-first Street.

Bernice Williams, 8-year-old Negro, died at City Hospital No. 2 today of injuries suffered at 8 o'clock last night, when she was struck by a one-man Southampton street car in Twenty-first street.

The girl, daughter of Mrs. Mary Williams, 2024 Chestnut street, ran out of an alley, between Market and Chestnut streets, and was hit by the northbound street car. The front trucks passed over her, crushing her right leg, which was amputated at the hospital. Her left leg was fractured. She died at 5 a. m.

Peter Errett, 2650 Shenandoah avenue, the operator, told police

Peter Errett, 2650 Shenandoah avenue, the operator, told police the child darted into the path of the street car, and he did not see her in time to stop. He furnished bond pending an inquest.

Seven other persons have been struck and killed by one-man street cars since Jan. 1. Also, two Negro boys were injured fatally when brushed off the side of a one-man street car on which they were

street car on which they were stealing a ride, and a motor cycle rider was killed in a collision with a one-man car.

DETAILED TOPOGRAPHICAL MAP BEING MADE OF CITY

County Also Included as Far West
as Lindbergh Boulevard;
U.S. Co-operating.
A detailed topographical map of
St. Louis and St. Louis County as far west as Lindbergh boulevard is being made by the city and the Federal Government in co-opera-

It will be the first such map of this district since 1890. On it will appear in scale all buildings, thoroughfares, water courses and other oughtares, water courses and other physical details, and contour lines. Two sizes of map will be printed— the standard Government scale of 2000 feet to the inch and, for the city, sectional maps at 200 feet to the inch. The maps will be on

public sale.

The map making started April 1 and will be finished in October. Field work is being done by 50 draftsmen, rodmen, instrument men and others paid from city relief bond funds and hired through the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment. The pay is 30 cents an hour and will come to a total of about \$15,000. About 10 more men will be engaged next public sale. more men will be engaged next month, but thereafter the number

needed will dwindle.
In addition, the Government will spend about \$15,000 on the work. The city is furnishing some motor trucks and supplies.

MEADOWS FORMALLY NOTIFIED OF SENTENCE'S COMMUTATION

"Better News Than Anyone Can Realize," Prisoner Tells Sheriff and Deputy. Andrew B. Meadows, who was

scheduled to be hanged tomorrow tims of the Buckingham Hotel An nex fire of 1927, was formally noti-fied today that his sentence had been commuted to life imprison-ment, a fact of which he was informally apprised Tuesday night.
"It's better news than anyone

can realize" he told Sheriff Mad-den and Deputy Sheriff Fitzsim-mons. "The death watch has sat with me three times, but every time something has come up lay the hanging. I'm glad I didn't have to go up to that death chamber on the fifth floor again."

Meadows is scheduled to be sent to prison next Thursday, but he said today that he intended to ask that his commitment be deferred, to allow him visits from members of his family.

MAN, 83, KILLED BY TRAIN WHEN WALKING ALONG TRACKS Edward Barrett, Webster Groves, Struck by Missouri Pacific Pas-senger Near Big Bend. Edward Barrett, 83 years old, 1021

Bompart avenue, Webster Groves, was instantly killed yesterday by a westbound Missouri Pacific passen-ger train west of Big Bend road in Maplewood. Barrett was walking west on the tracks and apparently did not hear the approaching train.
His body was taken to the Croghan undertaking establishment,
7146 Manchester avenue, Maplewood, where it was identified by his

son, Edward L. Barrett.
Barrett was formerly a patternmaker for the Scullin Steel Co.,
and had been retired several years.
His son said the older man was
consistented to walking along the accustomed to walking along the railroad tracks.

PASSING OF SAPPINGTON INN

Landmark Being Torn Down for Gravois Road Widening. Sappington Inn, for many years a landmark at the junction of Gra-vois and Denny roads, is being torn down to make way for the widen-

down to make way for the widening of Gravois road from 20 to 40 feet. The State Highway Department has acquired the entire site of the Inn, a triangular plot bounded by Gravois, Denny and Sappington roads, which will be converted into a small park.

The building now being demolished is the third to occupy the site. The first was a log cabin, which was used as a gathering place for farmers of the district. Denny road at this point is a half-mile strip running from Lindbergh boulevard east to Gravois.

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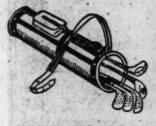
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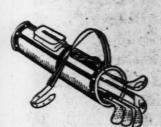
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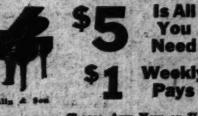
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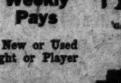
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National Resources.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 25.— Secretary of Interior Ickes last night anounced the appointment of Wade Crawford, a Klamath Indian, as acting superintendent of the Klamath Indian Reservation in Oregon.

A statement from the Interior Department said Crawford was to "tackle a job which had baffled many a white superintendent and the Indian Office." Crawford himself, when informed of his appointment, was quoted by the Interior Department as follows:

"The President's views on the conservation of our natural resources are mine and my tribe's. The Klamath Indians are conservationists. We, the Klamath Indians, have seen mountains denuded of forests by commercial greed. Nothing has been left to tell the tale but millions of charred stumps. Future generations of Indians have been deprived of their rightful inheritance. We still have at Klamath, Ore., from \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000 worth of stumpage timber of the finest yellow pine in America, covering \$00,000 acres of a one-million-acre reservation. By selective logging, cutting by cycles on a sustained yield basis, a perpetual income can be secured for my people."

Interior Secretary Against Plan to Divert Streams There for Commercial Use.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Secretary of Interior Ickes has notified the Governors of Montana and Wytoming that he will oppose any attempt to dam Lake Yellowstone or otherwise divert the streams and lakes of the national park to commercial use.

Describing as a "misunderstanding" a tentative agreement between the two states to construct a reservoir at the lake, Ickes said in a statement that "this would leave the door open for almost any kind of development of Lake Yellowstone, and would, in fact, destry the integrity of the national park system."

Nothing in the law consenting to an agreement between the two states for a division of the waters of the Yellowstone River contemplated a dam or reservoir, Ickes and the Indian park for the provious provious provious provious provious provious provious provio

two Governors that he was opposed to any plan to enter the park for the purpose of raising or lowering the waters of the lake and that he FIVE PERSONS KILLED IN JUNGLE the waters of the lake and that he would take the same position with reference to any compact contemplating such action that might be submitted to Congress for approval. In reply, the Governor of Wyoming assured Ickes that when further negotiations are undertaken the Secretary will be asked to name a representative, who will be an officer of the National Park Service. Colombian Craft Crashes Into Tree in Ecuador. By the Associated Press. BOGOTA, Colombia, May 25. —

The War Ministry announced yes-terday that five persons were killed when a military plane crashed Monday into a giant jungle tree in the Ecuadorian Hinterland. cer of the National Park Service.

History of the Park.

"Over 60 years ago," the Secretary Two were Germans and three Colombians. They were: The German pilot Haenicchen, Lieut. Eebert Gil, a German mechanic Erich and two Colombian

said, "an exploring party had the opportunity to file claims on Yel-lowstone's wonder areas and to exploit those areas for private gain. Indeed, such suggestions were made by several members of the party, \$25,000 Burglary Reported. by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 25.—Theft of one person planning to file claim on the geyser area, another on the canjewelry valued at more than \$25,-000 was reported last night by the lead of a public-spirited citizen Ernest de Picciotto, Brooklyn im-of Montana, Judge Cornelius Ernest de Picciotto, Brooklyn importer. De Picciotto said burgiars entered his home some time Monday night.

Hedges, the party agreed to waive all thought of personal aggrandizement and work for the preservation of the entire wonderland area by the Government of the United STIX, BAER

States as a national park for the benefit of all American citizens.

"As a result of the unselfishness of these men, and of their unusual vision, Yellowstone National Park was established and the present na-tional park system of the United States founded.

"Cannot Break Faith."

"Surely we cannot break faith with these national park pioneers, who had every moral right to file claims on Yellowstone Lake and other areas in the park and will them to their descendants, by now permitting the park lakes and riv-ers to be dammed and their rare beauty destroyed just for the benefit of a very few individuals."

After discussing the flow of the
Yellowstone River to show that the

waters within the park do not cause waters within the park do not cause the yearly floods below, Ickes said: "On the contrary, Yellowstone Lake is a natural retaining and re-straining reservoir, and does not discharge its maximum flow until after the floods are over. So the holding back waters that otherwise would be added to the flow during the time of danger."

R. F. C. LENDS \$7,000,000 FOR HARRIMAN BANK CREDITS

Woodin Asks Comptroller to File Suit or Arbitrate Claim Against Clearing House. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 25.—Secre-

tary of the Treasury Woodin announced yesterday that 50 per cent nounced yesterday that 50 per cent of the net credit balances in the Harriman National Bank & Trust Co. of New York would be made Co. of New York would be made available immediately through a loan granted by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The amount involved is about \$7,000,000. At the same time he said that he had requested the Comptroller of the Currency either to bring legal action against the New York Clearing House Association or arrange for arbitration, to enforce the claim of the bank against the association. of the bank against the association.
The claim, which involves about \$7,000,000, was said by the Treasury to, have developed from an agreement volunteered by the Clearing ment volunteered by the Clearing House Association to assume liability for losses, provided the Treasury Department would take no immediate action when an examination indicated the bank was in distress, some months ago.

The arbitration, Woodin said, would take the form of a consent by both the Clearing House Association and the defunct bank, which would be approved by a court in equity.

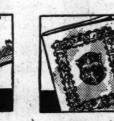
206 NEW FOREST CAMPS APPROVED; 5 IN MISSOURI

Total Now 1802, With a Capacity of 261,000 Men; 274,000 Expected at Work by July 1.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Robert Fechner, director of the Forest Conservation Corps, last night announced that President Roosevelt had approved the locations for 206 new forest work camps, spread through 22 states. The number of camps now approved, Fechner reported, totals 1302, with a capacity of 261,000 men.

ded, with the total enrollment now exceeding 100,000 men, and men be-ing sent to conditioning camps at the rate of 10,000 daily. The number of new camps in-cludes flye in Missouri.



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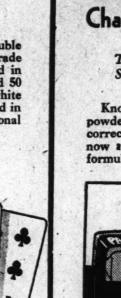
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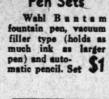


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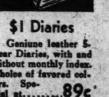
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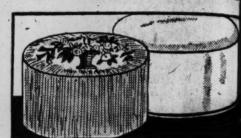
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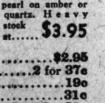
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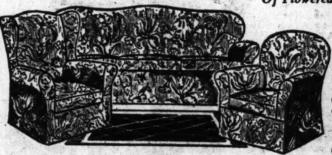
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New Hampshire and Washington Are Latest to Be Recorded in Favor of Federal Control.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Two more states—New Hampshire and Validation of which he is general manager.

Favor of Federal Control.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Two more states—New Hampshire and Washington were officially recorded at the State Department yesterday as having ratified the proposed constitutional amendment to give Congress power to regulate and prohibit child labor.

The receipt of official notification brought to nine the number of states whose ratifications have been duly deposited at the State Department since the resolution was adopted by Congress in 1924. They are Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Michigan, Montana, Wisconsin, New Hampshire and Washington.

an inspection trip for the air line of which he is general manager.

3 YOUTHS CONVICTED IN KILLING

Beat Man to Death After Driving Auto on Lawn.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 25.—Three youths, accused of beating Frederick Teals to death March 12 after he objected because they, drove a motor car on his lawn, were convicted of manslaughter last night.

The defendants, Verne Aliman, Linden Sayers and Kenneth Brown, were sentenced to five-year prison terms.

By the Associated Press.
PEORIA, Ill., May 25,—Herman
J. Nudelman, former Peoria stock

J. Nudelman, former Peoria stock broker, was sentenced to five years in Federal prison and fined \$6000 in the Federal Court yesterday on his plea of guilty of using the mails to defraud. Cases against five of his employes were dismissed.

Nudelman was charged with fleecing at least 42 investors through stock manipulation. State Representative Howard Doyle of Decatur, defending Nudelman, compared his actions with those of big New York brokerage houses, and declared his violation of the law was "technical" only.

Genedian Church John Connell.

Artificial Wreaths, 85c and up Technical Tripus Connell of the drums, Tear-moistened eyes, A throttled sob, For those who died In a secrifice
By all decried.

What more fitting tribuse could ficial wreath or spray.

REMEMBER THE DEAD ON MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 30th Artificial Wreaths, 85c and up

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Affiliation of the United Church of Canada with the Federal Council. of the Netties Flower Garden Churches of Christ in America was announced last night by Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president of the Federal Council.

FOR ROTATING RESERVE

Report of Chemists States Many
Due to These Funes.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Deadly,
gases from burning clothing were
disclosed today as probably the
cause of a large percentage of the
10,000 deaths which occur every
Through fire in the United
States.

Greenville (S. C.) Strike Settled. PEORIA BROKER GETS 5 YEARS

Settlement of a strike of 1000 opCharged With Fleecing 42 Investors eratives of the F. W. Poe Manufacturing Co., begun Tuesday, was announced last night by N. C. Poe Jr.,

adian Church Joins Council.

Associated Press.

W YORK, May 28. Associated Press.

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DECORATION DAY



WHITE BUCK OR PIG TAN CALF OR ELK

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account — for all purchases made the account until June, payable in July.

MOONEY TO ASK FOR PARDON BASED ON NEW VERDICT

Judge Had Said Result of Hearing Would Be Meaningless and No Evidence Was Taken.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—Tom Mooney was back in San Quentin prison today while his defenders prepared for a new effort to obtain nis freedom on the strength of s directed verdict of acquitttal, re-turned yesterday on an old murder indictment in the 1916 Preparedness

day parade bombing.

Another plea for a pardon to Gov.

James Rolph Jr. of California and
an appeal to the Supreme Court of
the United States were proposed
steps announced by the Mooney
Moiders' Defense Committee. "We
may even go higher than that—to Molders' Defense Committee. "We may even go higher than that—to the President himself," Mooney declared at San Quentin, to which he was hurried immediately after the

The life term convict, who almost
17 years ago heard himself condemned to death by another jury,
declared: "The verdict will bring
me liberty in the not far distant
future." The court had announced advance that the acquittal would

be an empty victory.

His acquittal, without a line of testimony being taken, added another chapter to the long fight he has waged—since the death sentence was commuted to life in prison—for complete exoneration of

the bombing.
Frank P. Walsh, chief defense New York last night, said:

habeas corpus for the prisoner on the ground that he is being deprived of his liberty without due process of law and that he is being denied the equal protection of the laws, both in gross violation of the laws violation provisions of the Federal Constitu-

be grounded on the charge that the defendant was convicted on perjured testimony" at the original trial "and that the District Attorney at that time and some of his Rolph denied a pardon plea last assistants and certain police officials had full knowledge of the

to John F. Finerty, Washington, D.
C., attorney, associated with the defense, by long distance telephone.
The statement from the Molders'
Defense Committee, in announcing the proposed Supreme Court peti-

Mrs. Jelke Leaving Divorce Hearing



"At the direction of our client, Thomas J. Mooney, it is our purpose to apply to the Supreme Court of the United States for a writ of the United States for a write of the United St

At Sacramento, Gov. Rolph said if an application for pardon is re-Sullivan's recommendation Gov.

year. Sullivan's name also figured in fraud practiced on Mooney and actually connived with the witnesses Mooney argued for himself his dewho gave the false testimony which sire for a full trial while Walsh and was merely a matter of formality who gave the laise teathing with the secured the conviction."

Before making, the announcement, Walsh conferred with Moon-table. In view of the refusal of District Attorney Matthew Brady

Leo Gallagher, another defense at torney in the counsel in ey at San Quentin and then talked District Attorney Matthew Brady

ceived it will be referred to Matt Court, eminent attorneys and an

Superior Judge Louis H. Ward presiding, ruled he was without authority under the law to grant the request, in view of the State's mo

Mooney of a charge of murdering Arthur Nelson, one of 10 persons killed by a bomb which exploded streets July 22, 1916. The original jury convicted him of the murder of Hetta Knapp, another of the vic-

Action Follows Notification by Foreign Minister That Leticia Fighting Has Ceased. By the Associated Press. GENEVA, May 25. — An agree-

GENEVA, May 25. — An agreement ending the armed conflict sors of the bill hope the 1935 Legbetween Peru and Colombia over islature will provide for a State lithe Leticia border territory was cense system. public session of the League of BAKERY REFUSES TO MAKE PAY

BOGOTA, Colombia, May 25.-It was officially announced today that hostilities between Colombia

to the re-establishment of peace within respect for treaties under the League of Nations covenant. the wages of the 50 bakers and bread checkers. "We are trying to conform with the wishes of Presithe League of Nations covenant. Heeding your excellency's suggestion, orders have been given immediately to suspend all hostilities."

PASSING OF SAPPINGTON INN

vois and Denny roads, is being torn down to make way for the widening of Gravois road from 20 to 40 feet. The State Highway Department has acquired the entire site of the Inn, a triangular plot bounded by Gravois, Denny and Sappington roads, which will be converted into a small park.

The building now being demolished is the third to occupy the site. The first was a log cabin, which was used as a gathering place for farmers of the district. Denny road at this point is a halfmile strip running from Lindbergh boulevard east to Gravois.

TWO-DAY TRADE TOUR STARTS

About 80 business men left St.
Louis by special train today for a
two-day trade tour through Southeast Missouri under auspices of the
Chamber of Commerce.
The party will stay at Poplar
Bluff tonight after stopping at De
Soto, Bismarck, Ironton, Arcadia
and Piedmont. On the homeward
trip tomorrow stops will be made

special to the Fost-Dispatch
FOGGIA, Italy, May 25.—The
whole city of Foggia took an
hour's vacation recently and cheered
lustily for Antonietta Cappola, wife
of a farm laborer. She had just
given birth to five children at the
same time. Three of the children Frank Stephens, 37, Jobless Musician, Loses Life at Foot of Lesperance Street.

Stephens, 37-year-old under time. Three of the children at the same time. Three of the children were stris.

Stephens, 37-year-old under time accordance with an old Italian custom, revived by Fascists, white streamers were fixed outside the streamers were fixed outside the door of the Coppola cottage and when persons passed by they tipped their hats or cheered.

Mrs. Coppola will receive a \$200

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Illinois Bank Repays \$1.65 Pct.

NORRIS CFTY, Ill., May 24—

The fifth and final dividend to the depositors of the closed First Nettonal Bank at Norris City is being made this week by L. M. Vance, the reseiver. The present payment will make a total of \$1.65 per cent. his shack to the river, overturne and sank near his home.

Residents near his shack, which s numbered 2028 South Levee, told ice Stephens borrowed the boat and rowed half a block away to the foot of Lesperance street, where he transferred a number of rocks from the shore to the boat. He pushed off and headed back to his shack, but had rowed only a short distance when the heavy ballast

Stephens, said to be a strong swimmer, disappeared and did not come up. Police are seeking his wife, Mrs. Gladys Stephens, who is said to live elsewhere in the city.

NJURED BOY WHO DNCE GOT \$28,000 LOSES SECOND TRIAL ected Verdict Returned for

Southern Railway in Case of Edward Walters, 11. Edwards Walters, 11.

Edwards Walters, 11-year-old schoolboy who won a \$28,000 judgment two years ago after his right leg had been crushed by a train, lost yesterday when the case was lost yesterday when the case was tried again before Federal Judge Faris. The court directed a verdict for the Southern Railway Co. The boy, now living at Cullman, Ala., resided in East St. Louis at the time of his injury at the Bond avenue crossing in 1927. A jury awarded \$43,000 but his attorneys agred to entering judgment for \$28,000, an amount representing one of the largest judgments ever re-turned here in Federal Court. The

railway company lost an appeal in the Circuit Court of Appeals and when to the United States Supreme The Supreme Court held there was conflicting testimony and inverdict and remanded the case with an indicated opinion that the lower court should have instructed a ver-

BILL FOR CITY LICENSE FOR AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS

Measure Like That Which Failed in Legislature.

A bill to license city automobile drivers will be introduced in the Board of Aldermen tomorrow by Alderman Genteman. It is advocated by the Automobile Club of Missouri and City Traffic Engineer Gonter, as the Preparedness day parade and is similar to the State license was passing Stewart and Market law which failed of passage at the law which failed of passage at the recent session of the Legislature.

The purpose is to prevent use of automobiles by reckless drivers and criminals. After a certain number of convictions on speeding, reck-less driving or kindred charges, a

> matic revocation. Only persons 16 years of age or older would be licensed. The charge for a license expiring Dec.

CUT AGREED ON BY UNION

Fifty union employes of the Walter Freund Bread Co., 4479 Chouthat hostilities between Colombia and Peru in the Leticia dispute have been suspended.

Foreign Minister Urdaneta, replying today to a telegram from a League of Nations committee that advised cessation of hostilities said.

The Freund Bread Co., 4479 Choutestand Colombia teau avenue, were informed yesterday that they would not be required to take the 10 per cent wage cut accepted last week by the Bakers' Union.

Walter L. Freund, president of the company explained that the

that advised cessation of nostilities, said:

"It constitutes a great satisfaction to the Colombian Government to have contributed by its attitude and did not consider it fair to cut dent Roosevelt, and perhaps set a precedent, since the wage reduc-tion was voluntary on the part of the bakers," Freund said. The union scale of wages at the

Landmark Being Tern Down for Gravois Boad Widening.
Sappington Inn, for many years a landmark at the junction of Gravois and Denny roads, is being torn down to make way for the miden of the 10 per cent cut would have reduced the annual payroli about \$10,000, Freund said.

Bank of Plass, Ill., to Reopen. CHICAGO, May 25.—The Bank of Piasa, Ill., has been authorized to reopen by State Auditor Barrett on an unrestricted basis.



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Dining-Room Suites

Two only, regular \$165 nine-piece Rockford-made walnut Jacobean style Dining Suites with genuine oak interiors. Refectory \$98.50 type table. Now..... type table. Now Two only, regular \$265.00 English antique walnut nine-piece Dining-Room Suite, Jacobean style with large cabinet, big buffet, refectory type table, five side \$179.00 chairs, and 1 armchair. inch sideboard, china cabinet, and a server. Reduced \$220.00

reduced to..... Three only, regular \$200.00 four-piece solid walnut Jacobean style Bedroom Group with artistic carv-ings. Finished in the stylish dark Jacobean effect. Consisting of full-size bed, dresser, chest \$119.50 and vanity. Reduced to

Clean-Up of

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Clean-Up of Odds and Ends in Rugs Eleven only, regular \$145.00, 9x1; American Orientals, COQ 50 Nine only, regular \$75.00, 9x12 Seamless Wiltons, \$40.50 \$49.50 now..... Twenty only, regular \$26.50, 9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$19.75



Clean-Up of Odds and

Ends in Rugs

Eight only, regular \$37,50, 9x12 American Orientals, \$26.50

One only, regular \$330.00, 9x12 Sarouk Oriental \$100.00

Twelve only, reg. \$55 \$39.75

Nine only, regular \$105.00, 8.3x10.6 American Orientals, CCO TO

Three only, regular \$67.50, 8.3x10.6 American Orientals, \$55.00

Three only, regular \$72.50, 8.3x10.6

Close-Out of Odds and

Ends in Beds, Bedding

and Juvenile Furniture One only, regular \$24.75 low four-poster solid maple Bed with panel at foot, full size \$12.05

Two only, regular \$29.75 four-poster mahogany Beds with \$12.95 one only, regular \$26.50 four-poster mahogany Bed with panel at foot. Twin size,

One only, regular \$15.95 four-poster mahogany Bed with \$12.95 panel at foot, full size.

One only, regular \$35.00 blue en-amel Juvenile Chifforobe, hand dec-

Two only, regular \$7.95 yellow and

gray child's Set, table and \$4.95

Screens, now. Screens, now. Five only, regular \$4.95 blue and gray child's Set, table and \$2.95

one only, regular \$18.50 green enamel Crib. Solid panel \$11.95 head and foot. Now. \$11.95 one only, regular \$8.95 green enamel Toy Bench with compartment for toyl or sheet.

Now.

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Odds and Ends in Furniture, Bedding, Lamps, Radios and Floorcoverings Drastically Reduced for Quick Clearance. ... No Approvals ... No Exchanges. Every Sale Final.

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Clean-Up of

Living-Room Suites

One only, regular \$159.00 two-piece carved solid mahogany Suite covered in small figured rust and green tapestry. Michigan made. Excellent quality \$89.50

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ask. Hair filled— \$139.00 finest quality. Now,

One only, regular \$159.00 two-piece solid mahogany Suite; sofa and chair. Elaborately carved. Cov-

ered in rust and green \$98.50 rayon frieze. Now....

Clean-Up of

Living-Room Chairs

Twenty-Eight only, extra large Pull-Up Chairs. Beautifully made

and tailored. In a wide assortmen

of styles, and a big selec- \$9.95 tion of covers. Now....

Seventeen only, large Pull-Up Chairs. Very substantially built and well finished. Various styles

and patterns of covers from which to choose... \$6.95

Twelve only, regular \$29.75 large carved Occasional Armchairs in a

very high quality. \$14.95

Six only, regular \$49.50 handmade Occasional Chairs. Products of the finest craftsmen. Hand finished. Covered in imported fabrics of finest quality. \$19.75

Clean-Up of

Secretaries and Desks

Six only, regular \$22.50 solid walnut Sheraton style Table Desks with four drawers. C12 05

Grand Rapids make, now \$12.95

Ten only, regular \$36.00 mahogany veneer Table Desks with seven drawers. Heppelwhite \$22.50

Four only, regular \$59.50 Rockfordmade Secretaries of solid mahog-any, Governor Winthrop \$39.90 style. Now.......

Seven only, regular \$79.50 solid ma-

Clean-Up of Radios

Limited quantity, RCA Midget Radios for AC or DC \$12.95

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\$89.50

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> Clean-Up of Bedroom Suites

Six only, regular \$125.00 four-piece Colonial Bedroom Group consist-ing of full-size bed, dresser, chest, and dressing table. In \$75.00 solid cherry. Reduced to Four only, regular \$135.00 solid mahogany Colonial Bedroom Group consisting of double-deck chest of drawers, dresser, dressing table, and choice of poster bed or low panel bed. In Old World \$79.20 finish. Now reduced to Seven only, regular \$165.00 four-pc. solid maple group in antique high-lighted finish consisting of full-size bed, dresser, chest, and vanity. Each piece large and generously proportioned. Now \$98.50

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Two only, regular \$14.95 green enamel High Chair with \$8.50 aluminum tray. Now

Six only, regular \$19.75 four-draw-er Juvenile Chests in \$9.75 Six only, regular \$4.95 kiddie ad-justable Auto Seats, with \$2.95 straps. Now..... Two only, regular \$7.95 yellow and gray child's Set, table and \$4.95

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SISTERS TO CELEBRATE THEIR 88TH BIRTHDAY

Twins Will Be Guests Next Thursday of Brother, Who Is 93.

Twin sisters will celebrate their eighty-eighth birthday next Thurs-day as guests of their "3-year-old

The brother is Dr. Newell Patterson, retired physician, who lives with his daughter, Mrs. Edith Wisegarver, 5234 Devonshire avenue. The twins are Mrs. Emily Scott of Bloomington, Ill., and Mrs. Emeline Smith of Springfield, Ill. The three survivors of a family

of eight children, visiting yesterday for the first time in several years, attributed their longevity to ob-servance of the rule "early to bed

and simple, wholesome food."

The twins spoke of their birthplace, a log house at Attica, O., 75 miles north of Columbus. They re called the day in 1861 when Newell marched away with the Thirty-sec ond Ohio Volunteer Infantry, in answer to President Lincoln's call for 75,000 men.

Dr. Patterson was one of 12,000 prisoners taken by Gen. Lee's forces at Harper's Ferry, but after a few months he was exchanged and served throughout the war, becom ing a sergeant. He is one of two survivors of Post 357, G. A. R., at Mansfield, Ill.

Following the war, he entere Cleveland Medical College, now a part of Western Reserve University. He was graduated in 1870 from Ohio Medical College, which has since become a part of the Univer sity of Cincinnati, Dr. Patterson has two children and two grand

children, 30 grandchildren and 15

New Streets Head Honored by 138th Infantry Legion Post. Col. Edmund J. McMahon, new Streets Commissioner, was guest of

Mayor Dickmann and city departing crisis," in a reply by A. D. will be exhibited at City Art Mument heads, attended. Col. Fred Lynch, secretary-manager of the seum in Forest Park Saturday af-Boettger presided. Al Haemmerle producers organization, which has ternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The film and tomorrow for registration for presented the guest of honor with offices in the Chamber of Comwas made under the supervision of the judicial election to be held present. Col. McMahon commanded the 138th Infantry during part of the regiment's service overseas.

The fine form the supervision of the scale as our cities of today the Metropolitan Musuem of Art in the department of stained glass of have been doing for the last general registration the regiment's service overseas.

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Aged Twins With Older Brother



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MRS. EMILY SCOTT, Bloomington, Ill., (left) her twin sister, MRS.

EMELINE SMITH, Springfield, Ill., and their brother DR. NEWELL

PATTERSON, retired 93-year-old physician, with whom they will, celebrate their eighty-eighth birthday June 1 at his home, 5234 Devonshire

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Speaker Rainey.

children.

A Federal investigation of the Mrs. Scott has five children, seven grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren and two greatgrandchildren and two greatgrandchildren and is today in a letter to Speaker Rainey children, 30 grandchildren and 15 of the House of Representatives declaring that prices to dairy farm
dropped to \$1.01, the association base to \$1.35 and the retail price to 10 disease was not hereditary or one whose who was destined to spend his en-10 cents a quart.

honor at a dinner given by the in a letter May 20, in which he de- uary and 5 cents in May. 138th Infantry Memorial Post, scribed the St. Louis situation American Legion, at Fairgrounds "about as bad as it is anywhere." Total last night.

Investigation was urged as "the A moving picture showing how about 350 persons, including only means to stave off an impend-stained glass windows are made

Milk Producers voted to withhold milk from the Pevely Dairy Co.— program, together with other prob-the largest in St. Louis—in protest lems of interest to women, were tended left the distributer free to seven luncheons held vesterday. manipulate producer prices at will.

Quoting prices on a basis of delivery at country stations of milk urged the adoption of a law provid-

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A Federal investigation of the \$1.31, forcing the associaton's base In St. Louis there are 16,000 fee-

EDMUND J. M'MAHON DINNER ers are lower here than in any From May, 1932, the Pevely price tire life in an institution. other city where milk retails at remained 86 cents, until last De- Last night Eduard C. Lindeman struck between unnecessary overcember, when it dropped 6 cents. The request followed a suggestion made by Congressman Rainey

The association base price dropped to \$1, but the association succeeded in raising its price 5, cents in Janclosed today with the election of

Stained Glass Window Movie.

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PANAMA

ROUGH STRAW

(Sonnenfeld's Downstairs Shop)

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1933_ BARTHOLOMEW TALKS **WOMEN VOTERS ADOPT** PROGRAM FOR MISSOURI

organization of the State

Government.

ax-supported schools.

the judicial election to be held

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In Time for Holiday and

All Summer Wear!

Sale of New

Says It Will Strike Balance Be-Will Support Proposal for Retween Uneconomic Expansion and Overcrowding.

A broad program touching social, governmental and educational questions was adopted today by the Missouri League of Women Voters at its fourteenth annual convention at Hotel Kings-Way. In government in the second of the second Cities of tomorrow will be les the result of individual real estate speculation and more the result of combined talents of the archetect the engineer and the landscape ernmental matters the program in-cluded support of a project to re-engineer of the City Plan Commisengineer of the City Plan Commisorganize the State Government, of sion, told the Scottish Rite Club at nanent registration, and of balthe Annex Hotel recently. Also to be supported-although "Our cities of tomorrow," he said,

later discussion may merely make them problems for study by the league—were the sterilization of the unfit in public institutions, the There will be definite limitation of the unfit in public institutions, and establishment of State insurance to replace private insuring of employes under the workmen's comployes under the workmen's comployes under the workmen's comployes under the workmen's complex and the astablishment of the stablishment of unity and impensation law, and the establishgreater degree of unity and imment of unemployment reserves. proved quality of living conditions. There will be less speculative land Another movement which will re-ceive either the support or the subdivision on the outskirts and study of the league is the removal fewer skyscrapers in the central business areas. There will be more of compulsory military training in rehabilitation and reconstruction, so These and other phases of the that city life within our present city program, together with other probstructures may be made more reasonable in cost and more attractive discussed by outside speakers at Artificial, unhealthful living conditions, such as the smoke nuisance in St. Louis, will have to be done

> "We are not satisfied with the city of today. Instead of accepting city life and improving thestructure of the city as a more desirable place in which to live and work, we have all secretly cherished the hone of es caping from the city. Until we really accept city life we shall never build examine the whole social and economic concept of city life.

"The city of tomorrow will who was destined to spend his enone in which a balance has been crowding in the early cities, and unof the New York School of Social economic expansion, as found in the Research spoke on "The Nature of city of today. Can we really conthe World Crisis." The convention trol the form and character of cities in a truly effective manner? A few officers and the holding of lunchcities have proved that it can be eons at the homes of several of the done. The real answer is that there is no alternative unless our present The office of the East St. Louis cities wish to invite economic col-Election Commissioners will re-main open until 9 o'clock tonight

lapse.
"Cities of tomorrow cannot expect to grow upon the same unlimited scale as our cities of today number of people in any area cannot spread out over the land so thinly that they cannot af-ford to pay the bill for public utility service, it is only recently that this factor of municipal economy is coming to be understood and ful-ly appreciated. Even though our irban areas may be divided into various political units, the fundamental economic aspects of this sit-uation are in no wise altered and regional planning must be under-taken as a basis for local city plans in each incorporated area.

"The cheap subdivisions and shack developments on the fringe of large urban areas are as much a menace to the welfare of the urban population as were the con gested slums of the older cities.
There are economic limits beyond which urban expansion must not be permitted to take place. Every large city in the United States lost population in the central residen-tial areas during our period of greatest prosperity. In St. Louis we have lost approximately 100,000 population east of Jefferson avenue. These great central areas can never be absorbed by commerce and industry."

GASOLINE TAX COLLECTION INVESTIGATED BY ALDERMEN

License Officials Say Delinquencies
Total \$63,000 and Tell of Difficulty of Forcing Payment.
Inquiry into collection of the city
gasoline tax was begun by the
special Gasoline Tax Committee of
the Board of Aldermen yesterday
and will be resumed part Westerday and will be resumed next Wednes-day. The tax has yielded about \$400,000 a year. License Collector Chapman told the committee the total of delinquent and evaded taxes was \$63,000. The ta is half a

cent a gallon.

Chapman and his chief deputy, Thomas Immel, told of difficulties in efforts to make all distributors report the tax. Some concerns, they said, were in receivership or bankruptcy; some have "faded out," two asserted they were outside the city limits, a number promitable to the control of the city limits, a number promitable to the city limits. isbed to pay arrears, but have been unable to raise the money, and some were contesting liability for the additional 1/2-cent tax for public relief.

One concern, Immel said, changed its name over night three times. Lack of personnel prevents con-stant watching of suspected evaders, Immel declared.
One distributor, the Tower Oil Co., owed \$17,938 in taxes, Chapman

would pay if given time.

The larger distributors have com-

related, expressing confidence i

The larger distributors have complied with a recent ordinance requiring bond to cover the tax, but the law does not provide any penalty for failure to give bond, although a gasoline distributing license can be refused in such a case. Chapman questions the desirability of withholding licenses.

Chapman said he had done everything possible to collect the tax. Police Court prosecutions for failure to pay it have resulted, varyingly, with fines or acquittals. Representatives of the larger distributors told the committee they made full tax returns and suggested a more frequent checking of books of distributors.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S MOULOUDROP BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN JULY!

FRIDAY IS COFFEE DAY!



• Delightful Flavor Usually Found

in Higher-Priced Brands! • Choice of Dripolator . . . Whole 6 LDS. Bean ... or Steel Cut!

A superior quality Coffee whose excellent taste and fragrant aroma will add zest to any meal. If you haven't tried it before, join the thousands who delight in its inexpensive goodness and fill their needs Friday . . . for the month to come. Offered exclusively in Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Store!

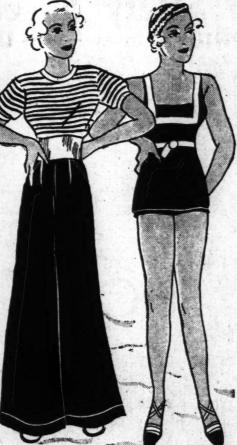
Special Package, 3

In order to accommodate our customers who are unable to consume 6 pounds in a month . . . we offer this convenient 3-lb. package.

Friday! A Gala Showing of Sports and River Togs in the

River Shop

Conveniently Located in the Basement Economy Store! Smart Beach Wear and Accessories . . . Thriftily Priced!



Novelty Wool Swim Suits

Excellent Value, at

Women's sun-back, suspender-back, backless, halter-necks and brassieretop styles in a host of colors and combinations.

\$3.95 Zephyr Swim Suits \$2.88

Zephyr, pebbly and novelty weaves in brassiere top and backless styles.

\$1.29 Slacks

Cotton duck and seersucker Slacks in solid and striped Tennis shorts, slacks, Beach suits, color-ful pajamas and crash knickers. **Beach Coats**

Clever

Beach Togs

51

88c

51 Of absorbent Terry cloth and toweling. Also seersucker robes.

Misses' Swim Suits With Skirts . . . in Back-Strap Styles!

.59

Low cut, two-tone Swimming Suits for juniormisses from 8 to 16. Red and white, blue and white . . . solid shades with contrast trims.



Children's Swim Suits 79c

Men's Swim Suits

"Surfline" Brand . . . of All-Wool!

C Popular speed-style Suits of fine-gauge knit with double crotch and flat-lock seams. Navy, maroon, black. Sizes 36-46.

Boys' "Surfline" Swim Suits . . . \$1.19 Made Just Like Dad's. Sizes 28 to 36.

Associated Simmons Com- it of \$2540, comp. panies Valued at \$2,689,- lar period of last y 000 on Dec. 31, Trustees Report to Court.

Trustees for Associated Simmon Hardware Companies, in a report year before. total assets as of last Dec. 31 at \$2,689,000, about \$4,000,000 less than their value the year before. The trustees, L. E. Crandall and Kenneth Teasdale, were appointed Dec. 7, to take charge of the companies for the holders of \$4,782,000 of gold notes issued by the companies.

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Take Advantage of the New and Complete Auto !



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Spark Plugs Stop wasting gasoline. Get the most out of your motor by install-ing a new set of plugs.

And Up

As low as



SEAT COVERS Clean fresh Seat Cov-ers make your driving more enjoyable. Large assortment of colors

\$1.49 and Up

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Lighters Cigar and Cigarette

Disc Horns

Up

Paint Brushes from......10c Touch-Up Enamel19c Cup Grease......per lb., 15c Wedge Cushions49c Windshield Wiper Blades 10c Brake Fluid39c

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ASSOCIATED Simmons Companies Valued at \$2,689,000 on Dec. 31, Trustees

Report to Court.

Trustees for Associated Simmons

Hardware Companies, in a report

First companies our permanents to look

Just like naturally curly hair—soft waves

We guarantee our permanents to look

Just like naturally curly hair—soft

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Why Take Chances?

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Record Delayed Parachute Jump.
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was claimed today by John Tranum. Jumping from a Royal Air
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HOLIDAY SPECIALS

FOR THRIFTY ST. LOUIS MOTORISTS

FRIDAY --- SATURDAY --- MONDAY Spend Your Decoration Day Week End In Your Car. Plan Now to Go Places. Take Advantage of the Holiday Specials That We're Featuring in Our

New and Complete Auto Shop. It's the Road to Economy and Satisfaction.

Goodrich Safety Silvertowns TIRE PRICES Are on the Way UP

The two principal materials used in tire manufacture have already shown tremendous increases—cotton, 30%—rubber, 74%—These rises will naturally be reflected in the price of Tires. But you can still buy the new Goodrich Safety Silvertowns with the Life Saver Golden Ply at extremely low prices.

This is the tire that gives you protection from blowouts—the tire that is 3 times safer than ordinary tires—the tire with the most anti-skid tread. All these features and many more cost you no more than ordinary tires. Equip your car today at these low prices and drive with safety.

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Stop wasting gasoline. Get the most out of your motor by install-ing a new set of plugs. Victor 33c

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Cigar and Cigarette

19c

Paint Brushes from......10c

Touch-Up Enamel19c

Cup Grease.....per lb., 15c Wedge Cushions49c

Windshield Wiper Blades 10c

Brake Fluid39c

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MOUNTED,

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NO EXTRA

PATRONS

SEAT

COVERS

Clean fresh Seat Cov-

\$1.49 and Up

Coaches and Sedans.

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FAN BELT Will save you hours of time and trouble. Extra quality Goodrich "V" type Belts.

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As low as

Soft and pli-able. Clean your car with ease.

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49c Straw Seat

Trunk Racks 79c And \$1.89

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98c

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All-Star Events: 10 to 1 ... 6-Day Bicycle Rac Continuing from 2 to 4 P. M

Supt. Missouri State Patrel, Talk on Crime. 12:15...Fashion Promenade Sports Style Notes for 1933.

...Ray Woods, World's
Champion High Diver
And his troupe. Spectacular
diving feats in a special
tank. Afternoon performance at 2:00.

Revue of Swim Suits Courtesy of the Fox Theatre.

1:00 ... Fancy Bicycle Riding 3:00...The Schwartz Bros.
Bill, Francis and Ray, of
Meadowbrook Club. Talks
on Golf.

Exhibit by Mr. E. Hoechest. 3:30 ... Pictures of Olympics

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The "Scotch Plaidie"

Comes in LAWN CHAIR Coverings Now!



A Thrifty \$1.69 New . . . different ... and as gay a Lawn Chair as

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Green or Orange Scotch Plaids Other Style Chairs \$1,19 to \$3.45 Stuth Ploss Garden Hose FIRESTONE 50-Ft. Size

with \$2.29

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Make the Most of These Outstanding **Decoration Day Features**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

. And They'll Help You to Make the Most of Your Vacation . . . As Well as Your Budget!

This Sale of Handbags...



Tailored or Dressy Girls



. . . Will Find Frocks to Please in These 2 Groups!

and \$1.98

Trim sport models in pique or broadcloth! Frothy Frocks of corded voile, lawn or dimity! Last-minute arrivals that fit into Miss 'Teen's picure . . . both for the school picnic and for vacation days to come.

Some Are Sleeveless! Others Have Puffed Sleeves!

Sizes 7 to 10, and 8 to 14! Many Styles!

this sparkling col-

Decoration Day Candies ...

3 Lbs. Assorted Candy Chocolate nonpareils, spiced jelly strings, and cocoanut cream dips.

3 Lbs. Assorted Candy Cocoanut bonbons, panned chocolate drops, and jelly nougatines in box.

Special! Friday, Saturday, Monday Only! Campfire Marshmallows

With Two Toasting Forks, 2 Lbs., 37c With One Toasting Fork, 1 Lb.... 19c

Tender, white Marshmallows! Take them along on your outing, and have a Marshmallow roast! Popular brand for cooking and baking.

Chocolate Fudge and Assorted Wrapped Caramels, in One Box......Lb., 25c Hershey Kisses, Foil Wrapped. Lb., 25c Pecan Cream Patties . . . 1-Lb. Box, 25c Milk Chocolate Panned Peanuts, Lb., 25c Assorted Licorice Candies, 1-Lb. Box, 25c



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Our New Cotton Charmers

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They're all here . . . and by the hundreds . . . those smart new cottons you've been reading about in fashion magazines! Printed voiles. Eyelets with jackets. Cotton laces. And linen frocks with jackets. Whites, of course . . . and the right pastels ... some plain ... some printed ... all delightful. They're definitely your frocks. Come claim them!

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The All-Important Wrap for Summer

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Cute and Practical! For

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Jantzen, and other famed

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Cunning seersuckers and prints . . . in styles for little boys and girls.

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New Sun Suits,

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Swim Suits,

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Around" . . . First Time at This Price! \$2.50 Value

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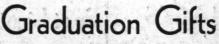
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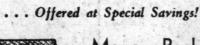
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One and two piece styles, with short sleeves and nice wide







Memory Books Value ... \$1.19

I "The Sunny Side of School Life" . . . loose leaf style, with decorated chapter head-ings. Bound in snake-skin grain leatherette.

65c Diaries . . 39c Lock and key kind, in various attractive shades.

\$1.25 Writing Cases . . . 79c Florentine tooled leather Writing Cases.

59c Attractive Scrap Books, 39c Loose leaf . . . with love-ly art design cover!



Season's Brightest Beach Ideas!

The pajamas are cut low. But in case you burn easily there's the huge hat to use as a parasol! And the swagger coat completesavery dashing picture!

Bright Striped Borders. Sizes 14 to 20



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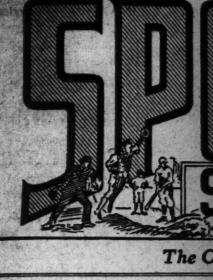
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WNS LOSE SERIES OPENER TO WASHING

McCoy, Cochran and Slattery Lead After Nine Holes HFRFRT

THIRD ROUND IN

TODAY'S RESULTS

By W. J. McGoogan.

GLEN ECHO COUNTRY CLUB

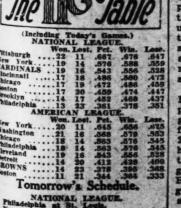
GLEN ECHO COUNTRY CLUB, May 25.—Again a soaking wet, muddy course greeted the quarter-finalists in the eighteenth annual St. Louis district golf tournament Batteries: Brooks here today as the players started out on their third round matches, There hadn't been time for the course to dry from yesterday's hard rains before another downpour set in, presaging another day of hard work and hard walking.

Gale Bullman, Westborough, as-istant football coach at Washington University, defeated Vincent Green, Normandie, in a Class B match, 5 and 4, while Bruce Miller, Normandie, was forced to default Washington University and was un-

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Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

2 3 4 5 8 7 8 9 T.H.

Postponed Games. AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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PHILLIES, STILL **PROUD BUT LAST** OPPOSE CARDS

second base, plugging the one hole in the infield, Shotton's club might

Proud, Independent and Last.
With all their troubles, however,
you have to admire the pluck of
the Phillies and of their president,
Gerry Nugent. The Phils could
make this one of the most prosperous seasons in their history if they
wanted to do a little selling. The wanted to do a little selling. The Cubs have made fabulous offers for Chuck Klein, and several clubs

Over the first obstacle in the 120-yard high hurdle event at the 33d annual Big Ten track meet at Dyche Stadium, Evanston, Ill. Jack Keller, of Ohio, at the extreme right, won the race in 14.1 seconds, one-tenth of a second faster than the old mark.

Here's a World's Record in the Making

Racing Results

At Bainbridge.

Weather clear; track fast.

Weather clear; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Five furiongs:

Frent (F. Munden) .11.20 5.80 4.80 dMad Eagle (Quatilebaum., 9.80 5.80 Fabulous (Elaton)

OTHER RESULTS ON PAGE THREE

At Washington Park.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Outbatted by a margin of more than

we to one, the Browns dropped the first of their three games with

this point, but it started only for the home guard, which went to the front in the third on a tally manu-factured from a triple and single and then just coasted in.

An error by Scharein mixed with three hits gave the Senators a marker in the fifth and two more accrued in the saventh when

LOOK OUT BELOW!

Joe Turnesa Low In Metropolitan 'Open' With 70







The Grand Old Man.

WALTER MARANVILLE, age 40, and playing his twentyuniform, is now entitled to call

the Big Leagues."

There are older men in service;

There are older men in service; but none able, as Maranville is, to play through an entire season in the most strenuous position on the diamond—second - base—and maintain major league standards.

Last year Maranville played in 149 games. Only five times in his 22 seasons has he surpassed this number of games played. He is still a great defensive star and an invaluable man to a club.

In view of some of Maranville's

Kayoed John Barleycorn.

THEN Maranville pulled his greatest comeback. He climbed aboard the one-half of one per cent special and remained there. The effect was amazing. Be-

The effect was amazing. Before the season was over Maranville had been commandeered by the Cardinals to help plug the gap vacated when Tommy Thevenow broke his leg.

The next year the "Rabbit" assisted the Cards in winning a pennant and a world series. Ever since then he has been carrying on for the Boston Braves—his first major league home club—in a way to amaze the baseball world.

Maranville and Gabby Street are two of that small group of individuals who can boast of having finally knocked out the guy that put them down so many times—John Barleycorn. And in each case it was a famous victory. J. B. has never won a round from either man since.

M. Frincess Leda, Polvo's Pride also ran.

"Fleid.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Pormanteau (W. D.

Wight) ... 9.42 5.84 3.74

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Time ... 1:12 4.5. Rusty, Olive Sabath ... well

Martin ... 26.36 24.12

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U. S. TAKES 2-0

By the Associated Press.

CHEVY CHASE, Md., May 25.—
The United States Davis Cup team fore being yanked. A bobble by



They will meet Josane Sigart of Belgium and Margaret Scriven of England in the semifinals.

Helen Jacobs, the United States champion, and her French partner, Ida Adamoff, were eliminated in their quarter-final match, lesing to Mme. Henrroting and Colette Rosambert of France, 3—6, 6—4, 6—0.

The elimination left Miss Jacobs in singles play only, as she was eliminated from mixed doubles yesterday.

The American champion, who has been playing fine tennis all week, was uncertain and erratic today and it was largely her errors which led to the defeat.

Frank Shields, only American man entered in the tourney, and Daniel Prenn, the German champions of the state of

on, advanced to the quarter-finals men's doubles with a walkover. the South African pair of V. G. Kir-by and Nat Farguharson defaulting when Kirby injured his foot in prac-

defeated H. G. N. Lee and F. H. D. Wilde, England, 3–6, 6–3, 6–4, 6–2, white Jack Crawford and Don Turnbull, Australia, defeated J. Gentien and Robert Journu, France, 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, in the third

The young Australian combina-tion of Vivian McGrath and Adrian Quist qualified to meet the American-German team of Frank X Shields and Daniel Prenn in the quarter-finals of the men's doubles y defeating A. Martin and Lesueur Belgium, 2—6, 6—8, 6—4, 7—5

Barbier and Christian Boussus of France entered the quarter-finals with a surprise victory over the highly regarded English team of Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall and G. P. Hughes. The score was Although Henri Cochet was far

below form, the French ace paired with Andre Merlin to defeat Bela Von Kehrling and E. Grabowitz. Hungary, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, and enter the quarter finals. Miss Ryan and her South African

partner, Nat Farquharson, also advanced to the quarter-finals of mixed doubles as they defeated the English pair of Mary Heeley and F. H. D. Wilde, 7—9, 6—2, 12—10.

STANFORD ENTERS TEAM IN U. S. COLLEGIATE

TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS CHICAGO, May 25. — A half dozen of Stanford University's most talented track and field stars have

will be: Henri LaBorde, Nelson Gray and Dunn, in the shot put and discus; Olympic champion Bill Mil-ler in the pole vault; Meier in the high and low hurdles, and Ben Eastman in the 440 and 880-yard

District Golf, Second Round Results

CRAMPAULTONIAN, defeated Roach, Westborough, defeated ller, Osage, 6 and 4. Coop, Osage, defeated Dick Bock-Algonquin, 3 and 1. Slattery, Meadow Brook, defeated lerson, Normandie, 5 and 4. Jates, Forest Park, defeated Bill Jaiversity City, 1 up, ochran, Norwood, defeated Jimmy ochran, Norwood, defeated Jimmy





Miss Elizabeth Wilde winning the 75-yard dash from Ruth Fabick at the interclass games at Webster College. Besides winning the 75-yard dash Miss Wilde won the 50-yard event and the high jump, finished second in the standing broad jump and third in the shotput and ran for the winning relay team. Miss Wilde was a member of the 1932 U. S. Olympic team.

Elizabeth Wilde

Stars in Girls

Track Carnival

COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

tried the experiment of admitting all comers to the park at the flat anywhere in the park for the price of bleacher admission. A 10,000 crowd turned out, where mere hundreds had been

ability, will not consider the subjects of admission prices again. But if the scheduling of Sunday double headers continues at the price of one game, the pessimists anticipate something will have to

be done to maintain week day The flat rate bleacher price, as ably get a hearing, then. It is argued that a week day single game certainly ought to be cheaper than a Sunday double header. Major league policies of other days were the reverse. In order

prove as soon as the summer gets into swing, for those clubs that seem still to have pennant hopes. Nobody Fronted for Rogers.

IN CHICAGO they are saying that the absence of Cuyler is the reason for the Cubs' failure this year. But last year Cuyler also was absent. His leg was broken. Jurges, due to a bullet wound, also was out, for much of the season. So was Hornsby, due to his leg injury. For the first 60 or more days of the season that had been badden.

injury. For the first 60 or more days of the season these handicaps and others impeded the 1932 Cubs. But the team was up there, fighting.

This year, with less grief and new aid, the club has pancaked. It appears to be trying to compel Philadelphia to get out of the last place trenches by June 1.

If there is one individual who may be accountable for the dif-

may be accountable for the dif-ference between last year's show-ing and this year's, it probably is the old war-horse Rogers Horns-by himself. The Cubs had HIM last year

However, Chicago doesn't be-long in second division. Given a few breaks and the club will rise, whether a Hornsby or a Grimm is at the helm.

for. In fact, a quarter of a million dollar gate would indicate the re-turn of boxing to popularity. The bout involves no title. Baar is

There is no reason to believe it will be a whirlwind affair, and eleventh hour rise of fight en-

Fight promoters will feel that the fans have responded splen-didly if a total of \$250,000 net is accained. The Carnera fight would then attract perhaps twice

as large a total.

For some time promoters of major fights will have to be content with the "half million" dollar gate. Ringside prices from \$40 to \$60 will not be paid again-at fans again be content to pay even \$25 for a ringside seat forty rows distant from the ring.

Why Misto' Johnson!

HARK, from the tomb—that is to say, from dear old Paris— comes word of that one - time Johnson, heavyweight champion of the world from 1908-1915.

Johnson, in an interview abroad, is reported as having said that Dempsey was "no champion—it was Mr. Kearns who was the

"If Dempsey had come weavin' at me, he would have run smack at me, he would have run smack into my left. Then I slaps him with my right and when I slaps 'em they stays slapped," Bill McGeehan quotes "Li'l Artha'."
Evidently Dempsey would not have reached first base had he taken on Jack—from Johnson's stendarist.

right to talk with so much au-thority. Here are some facts for Johnson to live down:

Marvin Hart, one of our cheese" champions, beat him in

Johnson gained the title from a light-heavyweight fighter, little regarded—Tommy Burns (Noah Brusseau, of Canada).

As champion Johnson refused to fight Sam Langford, although repeatedly challenged.

Johnson's claim to fame rests largely on his defeat of Jeffries, then retired for seven years, a down-and-out hulk.

Johnson lost to Jess Willard, a fighter whom Jack Dempsey slapped around the ring at will. Johnson beat no great fighters, for he was at his peak in a day devoid of even second-rate heavy-weights among the white candidates.

LONDOS DEFEATS STECHER; LOWERS. STANDARD TIME FOR TITLE BOUT

ful "title defense" against Joe Stecher, last night at the Arena. and some of the 4500 addicts in atendance are reviewing the even today in an effort to discover what part of the regulation show was eliminated. As all died-in-the-wool and blown-in-the-bottle wrestling customers know standard time for Londos' St. Louis "championship" matches figures around 57 minutes, give or take a couple of minutes. Study and cogitate as one will Study and cogitate as one will only part of the 15 missing minutes can be accounted for. The wise boys figured Londos would run for at least 10 minutes before Stecher would catch up with him and apply a scissors hold, with Londos breaking it by getting under the ropes. Instead, this happened when the epic struggle was only three minutes old. That accounts for some of the missing 15 minutes.

Then, it will be recalled that Londos refrained from that old reliable act of going head first into the ropes and dangling, monkey fashion. You may add two or three minutes there, and, incidentally, it is to be hoped that the great champion has not eliminated that scene altogether from his show, It is always a sure-fire thrill producer.

Fore!

Ray Gates, our golfing policeman, who has been making a stir in the district tournament, swings such pictures are not taken in their entirety. So the customers have just another mystery about which to worry.

Other than the missing time ele-

Other than the missing time element ther Londos-Stecher affair stuck painfully close to the usual for Hollywood and a career in the "title" pattern. Londos was on movies. the defensive most of the way, and the challenger repeatedly threat-ened with his favorite hold—in this case, the scissors. Jim shook his head after these attacks, as much as to say: "This IS a tough match."

Track Carnival

Winning three events, being member of the victorious relay team, and finishing second once and third once, Elizabeth Wilde of Kansas City led the freshman team to victory in the Webster College interclass track and field meet yesterday afternoon on the Webster sampus.

serial afternoon on the Webster campus.

In the meet yesterday she accounted for 19 5-6 points. The freshman total was 38½. The seniors scored 19½ points for second place, The summaries:

50-YARD DASH—Won by Elizabeth Wilde, freshman; second, Ruth Fabick, freshman; shird, Louise Chapman, senior.

75-YARD DASH—Won by Elizabeth Wilde, freshman; second, Ruth Fabick, freshman, senior; second, Ruth Fabick, Freshman, Short Putt—Won by Margaret Webster, junior; second, Bee Zubienna, freshman; third, Elizabeth Wilde, freshman, senior; second, Hortense Hogan, senior; third, See Zubienna, freshman, senior; third, See Zubienna, freshman; third, Louis Chapman, senior; third, See Zubienna, freshman, senior; third, See Zubienna, freshman; third, Louis Chapman, senior; third, See Zubienna, freshman, senior; t

Giants Recall Hurler.

handed pitcher, from the Dallas team in the Texas league. He is to report next week in the East. The Giants last week released Bill

You Know Me, Al.

WHEN out investigating rack

Wets,
Don't overlook the upper brackets.
Some guys who grind financial axes
Forget to pay their income taxes.
Until you've paid, as Al Capone,
Don't be the first to cast a stone.

Now's the time to buy, verything is dirt cheap.

got a 5 per cent raise. It has been predicted that by the end of the year beer might get a 2 per cent

"101 Ranch Sold at Auction." That's what makes the "Wild

Stretch! Maybe Uncle Sam hangs it on the lower brackets because he can't

Sporting goods manufacturers say they are far behind on orders for baseballs and roller skates.

They might catch up with the rab bit ball on roller skates. Wednesday, there was quite a play on Quick Step but a horse named Move Faster won. Rubberneck blew up in the stretch.

Due to the fact that he couldn't spend the rest of the summer in St. Louis, Johnny Frederick lost the batting lead in the National League. The schedule must be

Head Play, the great-grandson of Fair Play and granson of Man o' War, has been described as a picture, surrounded by a big criti-cal crowd, before the Wood Memo-

rial at Jamaica.

And if further word painting were necessary it might be said that Mr. Khayyam, son of Omar himself, was the poetry of motion.

season. Them days have gone forout of taking their old to whom they now regard as just another ball club, for an occasional

"Meeting Called to Plan Handling of Wheat Crop." Excuse me, did you say plan handling or pan handling? farmer wants to know.

How about a match between They both make a spe-

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join the R. E. F. (Repeal Expedi-tionary Forces) on June 27, making the count 6 and 30 to go. Looks

Fred "Firpo" Marberry, who used to throw out the life-line when the Senators flashed the signal of distress, met his old comrades the other day and tossed them an anchor, sending them down with three hits. Fred, who is now a starting pitcher for the Tigers, says that is nothing to what he will do when he gets started.

The Browns couldn't beat

The Browns couldn't beat the Athletics, but they were able to bat Cain out of the box.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

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By the Associated Press.

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Gene Stanton, Cheveland, stopped Jose Santa, Portugal, nine rounds.

SAN FRANCISCO—Jo Telken, Korca, stopped Frankis Neur, Roumania, three rounds: Billy Donohue, New York, and Zernis Hill, Los Angeles, drew, six rounds.

LOS ANGELES—Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, outpointed Joe Guerrero, Downey, Call, six rounds.

CLEVELAND, — Eddie Shea, Chicage, won from Jimmy Vaughn, Cleveland (10).

The qualifiers:

120 MIGH HURDLES—Pandjiris and Lessen (C.), Morris (M.), Loesche (W.), Best time: Pandjiris 16.1 (new record).

220 LOW HURDLES—Pandjiris and Kerwin (C.) Pand Lemson (M.), Best time: Pandjiris 16.1 (new record).

25.7s (new record).

26.7yARD DASH—L'Lugon, Ellinwood and Bilves (W.), Peterman (S.), Sich (C.), and Zemsan (M.). Best time: D'Lugon (W.), 22.8s.

46-YARD DASH—L'Huwood, Ryan and Titus (W.), Cassay (C.), Brooks (S.), and Falumbe (M.). Best time: D'Lugon (W.), Cassay (C.), Brooks (S.), and Falumbe (M.). Best time: D'Lugon (W.), Cassay (C.), Brooks (S.), and Falumbe (M.). Best time: D'Lugon (W.), Cassay (C.), Brooks (S.), and Falumbe (M.). Best time: D'Lugon (M.), Est time: D'Lugon (W.), Est time: D'Lugon (W.), Cassay (C.), Brooks (S.), and Falumbe (M.). Best time: D'Lugon (W.), Est time: D'Lugon (W.),

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Other Racing Results

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards;
Al Neimas (H. Kneessi) 5-1 7-10 out
Pardee (T. Malley) ... out
Spring Fever (D. Bellixsi) ... out
Time, 1:42 Luggage also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Stimulator (A. Pascuma) .6-1 2-1 1-1
Daily News (H. Kneessi) ... 5-2 6-5
Intagrity (A. Robertson) ... 7-10
Time—1:45 3-5. Breezing Thru, Fair
Bianche, Lansquenet, Alarm Clock also

At Woodbine

TOP FLIGHT TO by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 25.

ney's Top Flight and S. W. Labrot's Tred Avon scheduled for racing officials are working on a plan to bring together Whitney's Equipoise, holder of the American furf record for one mile, and Nor-Negotiations have advanced so far that there may be two races will be run over the Arlington Park

oval in July and the other at Aquect or Belmont Park. Match races always have stirred up tremendous interest among racing fans. One of the famous of Navarre and Domino over the old Gravesend course, which developed into one of the biggest betting events in the history of the turf. The two horses got away fast and ran almost head and head the entire trip. They came into the final sixteenth on even terms and flashed over the line in perfect stride. It was a dead heat.

city block, and the duel between the Kentucky and English Derby winners, Zev and Papyrus, provided turf fans with plenty of

TERFINALS

of the Agua Caliente Handicap.
Negotiations have advanced so

Other Racing Results

Southerner, Lace Shawi, Rob Chase, Visionary Hour also ran. 'Field. THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Kopeck (T. Aimers) 14.05 5,

of Killicankie
aMnn) ... 3.45 3.20
Vern (Stretto) 5.50
te 1:14-5. Valiance, Just Fun,
Ving's Hounty, Golden Spur, snn) hen Jar (M. De-1.68 3.28 2.80

5.30 3.90 Mattioli)

Lorwood (C. Hanauer). 6.70 3.75
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Damsel, Bronze and Indian Bance also range
Damsel, Bronze and Indian Bance also range
Mand—Athol. Yvette V. Manotacks, Bookie,
Runrode, Stambul. Third—Poets Dream,
tderal Reserve, Caryldon, Donny Johnny,
nsweep, Double Dare, Frith—The Hun
th—Phar Crest, By the Sea. Seventh
by Product.

Weather cloudy; track fast FIRST RACE—Four and one-ha

RACING ENTRIES

SHOTTON'S PHILS TO

SELECTIONS

At Woodbine.

At Bowie.

At Washington Park.

1—Big Agnes, Black Comet, Morsun.

2—Blondella, Miscalculate, Upset Lass)

3—Spud ,Totem, Prose and Poetry.

14—Monty M., Fighting Bob, Little Joye

5—SORIEMA, Nituma, Dominant Miss.

6—Pope, Broomshot, Gracious Gift.

7—Dr. Pagrish, Finet, Lecondor.

6—North Sadow, Pulls, Through On

hos, All Rol, Nightengale. ONDAY, Polly E., Glorious Swan.

OPEN SERIES WITH CARDS TOMORROW

in the face, if we sold the two men."

The Cardinals cannot very well be impatient about the Phils' attitude. Branch Rickey and Sam Breadon became turn-around rumor-deniers in the distant past, when they had Rogers Hornsby, many debts and a second division ball club. John McGraw made frequent offers of large sums for the Rajah and the late William Wrigley was reported to have dared the Cardinals to name a sum of money as their price.

One RACE—Five and one-half furOne RACE—Five and one-half furOne Race—Five and one-half furOne Rickey and Breadon said "not
One—1:07 3-5. Ortons, Vendee, Knave
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One—1:07 3-7. Ortons, Vendee, Knave
One—1:07 3-8. Ortons, Anderson, Alamasa, Golden Sterm.

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No-Hit, No-Run Game

position, Harvard's variety crew rows its second and final short distance race on the Charles River Saturday afternoon in a triangular regatta with University of Penn, and Na.y in a race which, to borrow terminology, is for "beaten eights."

After this contest, which will be over the mile and three-quarters route, the Crimson athletes remain idle until the regatta at New London, against Yale, on Friday, June 16. That will be at four miles, the only college race at this distance this year.

The Harvard crew in its first race was handleapped by the loss, through illness, of W. Benjamin Bacon, the veteran No. 6, sweepswinger. A revised boat, with a light man in the stern and a light man in the stern and a light man in the bow, revealed that it had the power, but lacked the drive. Thus Harvard lost by almost three lengths to a good Princeton crew, but defeated Mashand Malcolim Bancroft at 5 and Waldo Holcombe in bow. Cassedy, Saltonstall, Bacon and Bancroft at 5 and Waldo Holcombe in bow. Cassedy, Saltonstall, Bacon and Bancroft are or wing together in that order for Technology teach time, however, Bacon the gast time take the crew is much faster. Sinmens Only Newcomer. In the seating arrangements only Bradford Simmons at No. 3 is the seating arrangements only Bradford Simmons at No. 3 is the seating arrangements only Bradford Simmons at No. 3 is the Southwestern Iffinois Gloty, is favored to capture the title this year. On paper and from the past performances, East Side expression the past performances, East Side of City team, coached by Byron Bosarth. East St. Louis won the Disparch to the past performances, East Side of City team, coached by Byron Bosarth. East St. Louis won the Disparch to the past performances, East Side of City team, coached by Byron Bosarth. East St. Louis won the Disparch to the past performances, East Side of City team, coached by Byron Bosarth. East St. Louis won the Disparch to the past performances, East Side of City team, coached by Byron Bosarth. East St. Louis won the Disparch to the

as the "powerhouse" stern four.

Hallowell Is Bow Oar.

At 4 in the bow is Roger Hallowell, football center and brother of the 1931 captain, who took his place last year, while Ted Yeomans is at 2, keeping his position from last season. For all except Simmons, this is the last year. He is a junior.

Well-known Conference ace who will not compete will be Walter Salterman of Wood River. He passed the 20-year-old age limit the passed the 20-year-old age

This varsity is a big outfit. Stroke Cassedy, destined to go down in Harvard rowing history as one of the greatest college strokes, is the shortest crew member at 6 feet 1 inch. Capt. Bancroft is the tallest at 6 feet 5 inches, also the heaviest, his weight going well above 200 pounds.

McMillian in the one fall to a finish feature of a five-bout wrestling show to be held by the Rev. R. M. Gunn at the St. Paul's Social Center, in East St. Louis, tonight, starting at 8:15 o'clock. above 200 pounds.

It is figured that the average

weight, excluding the coxswain, goes above 190 pounds, aithough the official figures are lower.

The Yale race will wind up acivities for all except Coxswain Bissell, Bacon and Simmons, who will be in the Harvard boat which makes the trip to Long Beach, Cal. for the intercollegiate regatta. The others will be from the junior varsity: Stroke, Sam Drury, Frank Swayze, Alastair Robertson, Al Nickerson, Taggart Whipple and Sam Wolcott. Tom Knowles and Henry Saltonstall will be the alternates.

BIG SIX CONFERENCE ARRANGES ITS 1934 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., May 25.—The complete 1934 Big Six Conference football schedule, arranged at a meeting of the athletic directors in Lincoln last week and since then approved by the football coaches, was announced here last night by C. L. Brewer, Missouri athletic directors and secretary of these contracts.

Nine of the 15 games will be played during November, with two of them—the Missouri-Kansas clash at Columbia and the Kansas State-

Nebraska engagement at Lincoln—carded for Thanksgiving day.

Few of the nonconference games have been arranged. The conference schedules are always drawn up more than a year before the season gats under way. season gets under way.

The schedule:

Defend Two Championships in EAST SIDE MEET

Coach Wirt Downing's East St. held tomorrow afternoon at the Public Schools Stadium has a sig Louis High School track team, win-ner of the Illinois State District athletic event of the spring season and denotes that the school year is reaching its end. Annual Southwestern Illinois Con-ference track and field meet Satur-day afternoon at Granite City. The eight conference schools enter

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Roosevelt Sprint Star Will Annual Title Meet Tomorrow

By Harold Tuthill

lead the procession on to the field.

Whittail Defends Two Titles.

The Rough Riders won't need much inspiring, because they led in the number of athletes placed in the qualifying trials with 38, six more than Cleveland had. Last spring the Rough Riders qualified 49 and followed this up with victories in all three divisions by scoring a total of 149 points, 90 more than Beaumont.

One of the Rough Riders will be defending two titles. He is Harold Whittall, who won the 100 and 220 yard races and qualified with the fastest times at those distances last

In general, it is a gala occasion.
A crowd of 9000 or more witnessed the twenty-second meet last year and fully that many will forget the final examinations which are about to begin and will celebrate the half-holiday. The races start at 1 o'clock.

If the Roosevelt Rough Riders need any inspiration to carry them to the championship of three divisions—senior, junior and midget—they will have it in the parade of 500 girls from the school. These girls have formed an organization called the "Cowgirls" and they will girls have formed an organization called the procession on to the field.

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Let's stir things up

Fischer Gets 301 To Win Big Ten Golf Tournament

quite a figure in the managements this and amateur golf tournaments this year, has warmed up for his campaign by winning his second straight Western Conference title. The Cincinnati youngster, who won the medal in the national amateur qualifying round last year, made a brilliant finish yesterday at the Kildeer Country Club, to round the Kildeer Country Club, to round

1328, Ohio State was fourth with 1373, and the other four teams finished as follows: Wisconsin, 1379; Illinois, 1384; Indiana, 1401, and Chicago, 1431. Purdue and Iowa were not represented.

Miller Now Semi-Pro.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 25.—Charles Foster Roby, 61, football captain at the University of Chicago in 1898 and for the last 33 years a department store division manager, died last night of cerebral hemorrhage.

By the Associated Press.

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The Champagne of Ginger Ales in a

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to tinkle more musically. Deep down there's a gleam of frosted gold and a gay parade of crystal bubbles you see only when the drink is made with Canada Dry. And what other beverage ever had such a bouquet . . . such

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We could give you plenty of reasons for all this. Tell you about

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ger; about our secret formula; about the perfect balance. But what's the use? Your first sip of a long, tall

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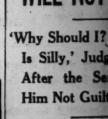


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S. & CAPITOL will make the same trip Lv. St. Louis 8:30 a. m.

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FEKS REHEARING ON APPEAL

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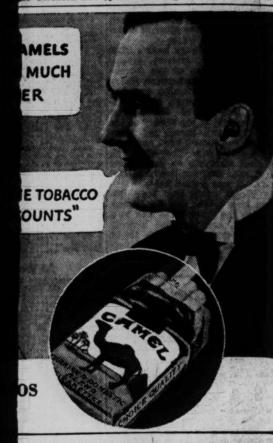
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CANADA DRY The Champagne of Ginger Alles

honors, and Cal Markham and George David, Fischer helped give Michigan its second title in a row. The Wolverines had a fourman to-tal of 1291. Minnesota, the 1982 run-

follows: Wisconsin, 1879; 1384; Indiana, 1401, and 1431. Purdue and Iowa

Otis Miller, former major league third baseman who played with the signed to play with the St. Louis of 301 strokes, Larson of Min-ley League. Miller will make his fayton, another for second. defeated Lar-odefeated Lar-poses the Edgemont A. C.



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SEEKS REHEARING ON APPEAL

Appellate Court Ordered New Trial
After Federal Jury Awarded
\$350,000 Damages.
Attorneys for the Snyder Estate
Co. of Kansas City, in a motion
filed today with the United States
Circuit Court of Appeals, asked a
rehearing of the appeal of Union
Electric Light & Power Co., in the
damage suit over Hahatonka Park.
The Appellate Court recently sustained the appeal of Union Electric
and ordered a new trial of the case
in which a Federal grand jury in which a Federal grand jury warded the estate \$350,000 for ismages to Hahatonka Park in

The Snyder Estate Co. filed with its motion a 103-page brief in which it is contended that the Appellate Court erred in applying the law. The Court is asked to consider the nine weeks required for the original trial at Jefferson City. The estate company informs the Court litigation althy adversary.

ORE STATE POLICE NAMED

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 25.—
The Division of Highway yesterday announced the following appointments at State highway police:
Claud Clark, Benton; J. E. Clem, Zeigler; Scott Bordner, Lewistown; Harry Rann, Carrier Mills; Arthur W. Moore, Madison, John P. Garesche, Madison, was named office clerk in the Collinsville headquarters. Other appointments: Wilford L. Manlove, Augusta, temporary maintenance patrolman; Joseph Callahan, Alton, mud jack foreman; Arthur H. Frey, Collinsville, assistant mechanic, and W. J. Thompson, East St. Louis, mechanic's helper.

Steamer Excursion

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TWO of the three men still at large after escaping from the criminal insahe division at City Sanitarium, 5300 Arsenal street, Sunday night. At top, JAOK DE LA CASA, 27-year-old highway robber and ex-convist, who was leader in the break. Below, HARRY LESLIE SEEL, 27 years old, under life sentence for murder of an elderly man in a street holdup. The third man still at large is Raymond Jones, 22, former inmate of the Boonville Reformatory. Two other men and a boy who escaped have been returned. The inmates overpowered a guard and slugged another attendant in escaping.

Why Should I? Suggestion

Is Silly,' Judge Remarks

After the Senate Finds

WASHINGTON, May 25.-United

rback of San Francisco was ac-

uitted by the Senate yesterday on we impeachment counts of mis-onduct in the handling of receiv-

conduct in the handling of receivership and appeintments.

A two-thirds vote on any one count of the Senate was necessary to remove Judge Louderback from the bench. A majority of the Senate rejected four of the counts. A majority, but not the necessary two-thirds, voted to convict on the fifth count.

fifth count.

"I feel that it is a vindication,"
Judge Louderback told Senators
who crossed the chamber to congratulate him.

The Senators had debated his
case in executive session for two
hours before readmitting the public

for the vote. The trial lasted nine

The vote on the final charge follows:
Guilty, Republicans — Capper,
Couzens, Frazier, La Follette, Norris and Nye—6; Democrats—Adams,
Bachman, Bankhead, Barkley,
Black, Bone, Brown, Bulkley, Bulow, Byrd, Caraway, Clark, Connally, Dill, Duffy, Erickson, George,
Hayden, Kendrick, King, McAdoo,
McCarran, McGill, McKellar, Murphy, Neely, Pope, Russell, Sheppard,
Stephens, Thomas of Oklahoma,
Thomas of Utah, Trammell, Tydings, Van Nuys, Wagner, Walsh and
Wheeler—38; Farmer Labor—Shipstead—1; total, 45.

Not guilty, Republicans—Barbour,
Carey, Dale, Dickinson, Goldsborough, Hale, Hastings, Hatfield,
Hebert, Kean, Keyes, McNary, Metcalf, Patterson, Reed, Robinson of
Indiana, Schall, Steiwer, Townsand,
Vandenberg and Walcott, White—
22; Democrats — Ashurst, Balley,
Bratton, Byrnas, Coolidge, Fletcher,
Harrison, Logan, Long, Raynolds,

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JUST EAST OF GRAND

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

States District Judge Harold Lou-

Him Not Guilty.

FUGITIVE MANIACS

Lyle E. Womack Weds Again. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, May 25. — Lyle E. Womack, former husband of Ruth Elder, the aviatrix, was mar-ried last night to Miss E. Louise Tucker. Womack first saw Miss

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The capital of the bank will remain at \$148,000,000, the surplus, a stated, will be \$50,000,000, and the

"It is the firm belief of the directors that the bank will have sub

"It is the firm belief of the directors that the bank will have substantial recoveries in many of the items which were subject to the action taken today."

The surplus was written down to \$50,000,000, compared with \$100,000,000, as reported in the statement of March 31. The undivided profit in excess of \$7,500,000, compared with \$13,200,000 reported as of March 21. The General Theaters Equipment Corporation is in receivership. A few months ago action by a stock-holder calling upon Fox Film to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed, was withdrawn. Last March, W. W. Aldrich, president of the Chase National Bank, and several others, retired as directors of Fox Film.

Chase Dominated Company.

The fortunes of Fox Film have been much in the public eye since early in 1930, when a receivership action was successfully resisted. Control was then taken from Wil-

GEORGE WHITE'S action was successfully resisted Control was then taken from Wil-Control was then taken from Wil-liam Fox by Harley Clarke, through General Theaters Equipment. A year later Fox Film was confronted by a maturity of a note issue of \$55,000,000, and this situation was met chiefly through financing by the Chase interests. After that, the Chase interests were regarded as the dominant financial interest in the company. SCANDALS

The statement issued by the bank yesterday indicated that the action taken was regarded as extremely conservative, and that "substantial recoveries" on the obligations may save the use of all of the reserver set up. No details as to the obli-gations of General Theaters and Fox held were given, other than the statement that after writedowns they now approximate \$15,-000,000.

WILLIAM J. GIBBONS RENAMED **HEAD OF TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION**

Other Officers of St. Louis Local
Also Re-elected; Members
Vote Against Convention.
Officers of the St. Louis Typo-

Officers of the St. Louis Typographical Union No. 8 were re-elected at the biennial election yesterday: They are: William J. Gibbons, president; Henry F. Kollmeyer, vice-president; William J. Coombs, secretary-treasurer. Gibbons has been president since 1923.

Other results were: Executive Committee passyanese heart Value.

Committee, newspaper branch, John S. Durning and Herman Burner;

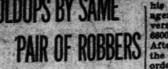
S. Durning and Herman Burner; book and job branch, William M. Schisier and John W. Alvis; Board of Trustees, Malcoim Campbell, Leland Shores and Wilbur Walden; Relief Committee, Tracey Brown, R. E. McClanahan and Richard Keenoy; sergeant-at-arms, James F. McCullough.

Bailoting in an international referendum, members of Local No. 8 voted four to one against holding an international convention this year. The proposal to forego the annual meeting, scheduled for Chicago, is an economy move, it being estimated that the convention costs more than \$100,000. more than \$100,000.

TALKS ON DIET AND DISEASE

St. Louis University Man Addresses
Academy of Science.
Future recognition by science of all dietary essentials may explain and prevent certain diseases not now attributed to nutritional deficiencies, said Dr. Wendell H. Griffith, associate professor of blological chemistry at St. Louis University, in an address, "The Normal Diet," before the Academy of Science last night.
"All of the dietary essentials are present in natural foods," Dr. Griffith said. "Food habits, however, are such that it has been advisable in some instances to fortify certain foods with minerals or vitamins, as in the case of iodized sait and irradiated foods. Through education nutritional diseases such as dental caries may pass into history just as scurvy has done."

Jelke Divorce Trial Postpened.
NEWPORT, R. I., May 25.—The
Jelke divorce case in Newport County Superior Court today was adjourned to tomorrow at the request
of counsel for Mrs. Eugenia. Woodward Jelke to allow time for the
appearance of Mrs. Ethel Hartman.
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Chief Reason Is to Write Off Take Car From First Victim

1119 Biddle street early today. Re-vived at City Hospital, he told po-lice he had been slugged by a man who took \$34 and his watch. Officers discovered his hat a half block away from where he was found.

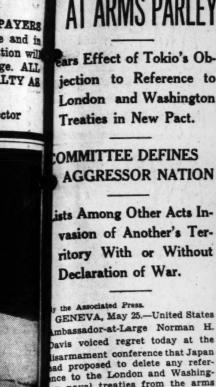
TRAVEL AND RESORTS

300-Mile Mystery Cruise LINDHORST THE FAMOUS MAGICIAN

PART THREE

I wish to call attention of STATE INCOME TAXPAYERS the fact that the bills for 1933 are now due and in hands of Collector for payment. Further information wil be furnished on request, if accompanied by postage. ALL BILLS UNPAID JUNE 2nd SUBJECT TO PENALTY AS PROVIDED BY LAW.

EDMOND KOELN, Collector



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pend largely upon their reaction to such a pact. Great Britain, it was learned, although the way was

forces of the territory of another, from Levinson and with or without declaration of kidnapers. We say with or without declaration of war; attack by land, naval or air forces; naval blockade; support of armed bands formed in its territory which have invaded another state, or refusal to deprive them of protection.

Great Britain opposed any hard and fast definition of an aggressor nation at today's session, contending that such a definition would be only a trap for the innocent and protection for the guilty.

This position was explained by Capt. Anthony Eden, the British representative, who insisted that it was necessary to know the back-

was necessary to know the back-ground of each case of aggression acting under fore in order to determine the responsi-

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Editorial Page

Daily Cartoon

GENEVA, May 25.—United States assedor-at-Large Norman H. told the court he w voiced regret today at the d to delete any referto the London and Washingnaval treaties from the arms The Japanese position, the Amer-can representative said, might

ary that he hurry on to Lon-He started for the British ain at noon.
rumored that this change that he plans resulted from difficulties and sound, obtaining approval of Premier persecuted olini's four-power peace plan. ign Minister Joseph Paul-Bon-of France is understood to

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was learned, although the way was learned, although the way was left clear for participation, does not wish to enter the pact on the vround that it should be restricted to the continent.

Anoher question was whether Italian and German adherence to could be won. Without them, it would be considerably weakened.

A two-point basis has been established by France for reduction of armaments. The first is acceptance of the pact of mutual assistance by continental powers. The other is a general agreement for the supervision of armaments as suggested by President Roosevelt.

Aggressor Nation Defined.

The security commission of the conference has defined an aggressor nation as one which first is guilty of any of these acts: Declaration of war; invasion by armed forces of the territory of another, with or without declaration of without declaration of war; with or without declaration of the voice of the territory of another, with or without declaration of war; with or without declaration of the voice of the territory of another, with or without declaration of war invasion and the him, while in the king to Levinson, telling the control of the supervision of the supervision of the conference has defined an aggressor nation as one which first is guilty of any of these acts: Declaration of war; invasion by armed forces of the territory of another, with or without declaration of war in the part of the first is activities in recites the fact of of Eerg, Nov. 6, 19 for five days with a demanded, and the him, while in the king to the voice of the war without as the provided and the him, while in the king to Levinson, telling the voice of the part of the

"From Whom I "From whom me? He says

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ROME, May 25.—Premier Mussolini, astride a motor cycle, today
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rode past him with terrific din.
The occasion was a celebation by
the organization called "Centaurs"
by an admiring press and public,
in honor of Italy's entrance into
the World War.
Mussolini, himself an ardent Centaur and a strong advocate of a
mobile Fascist militia, led the parade a short distance along the new
Empire street, and then swung out
from the column and extended the
Roman salute to the closely-ranked
riders.

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The motor cyclists were mobilized here under command of Fascist chieftains in various sections and the high command of the Royal lotor Club. They were black-shirted.

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1933.

Supreme Court Reserves Decision AVIS DEPLORES On Richards Disbarment; Own Story IAPAN'S ATTITUDE Used Against Him in Argument AT ARMS PARLEY

Defense Says Acquittal in Criminal Trial Precludes Disciplinary Action Against Lawyer and Attacks Jurisdiction of Tribunal.

Of the Post-Dispatch Staff. JEFFERSON CITY, May 25 .-AGGRESSOR NATION Court, for disbarment of the young ists Among Other Acts In-

By CARLOS F. HURD,

ritory With or Without tions. The entire court heard the an accessory after the fact." ecision later.

Former Judge Glendy B. Arnold attorney for the bar associations. bassador-at-Large Norman H. estimony given at hearings before ioner of the court, in St. son, attorney for the Berg family, and John T. Rogers, Post-Dispatch reporter. He said he would base his case on Richards' own story of versations with Rogers and his part

cceptable to Japan when they account of the matter, Arnold charged that Richards was shown o have acted dishonorably, to have crime, and to have been an accessory after the fact to the kidnaping: Richards was tried twice in Louis on the charge of kidnap-Secretary, started by airplane ing for ransom, and was acquitted a year ago. Arnold referred to this ed to Geneva from Dijon, sayas a "foul verdict of acquittal"

Richards Argues His Own Case. Subsequently the British anpreme Court in his own defense table to see Premier Daladier in ris as he had planned, as it was time allotted to the defense, his hurry on to Loncounsel, Don Purteet, taking the other half. Richards endeavored to justify his action by pleading that he "brought Berg back safe and sound," and said he had been plans resulted from difficulties persecuted because he sought compensation for his work. He argued foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Bon-our of France is understood to that his acquittal legally preclud the court from disbarring him, and the British Foreign Sec Purteet developed another technietary and the American represen cal plea, that the Supreme Court has not original jurisdiction in dis-

Mrs. Richards, wearing a black pact of mutual assistance may pact of mutual assistance may shoes, was in court with her huspresented today. The extent to band. A dozen listeners heard the dress with white collar, hat and shoes, was in court with her hus- justify that dastardly statement? ch countries heavily armed will reduce their armaments will de-pend largely upon their reaction of five on the day's docket.

such a pact. Great Britain, it left clear for participation, does not wish to enter the pact on the wish to enter the pact on the wish to enter the pact on the would that it should be restricted to the continent.

Anoher question was whether Italian and German adherence to could be won. Without them, it admitted, such an agreement, would be considerably weakened.

A two-point basis has been established by France for reduction of armaments. The first is acceptance of the pact of mutual assistance by continental powers. The other is a general agreement for the supervision of armaments as suggested by President Roosevelt.

Arrhold said, "to stand solely on the said, should take price the fact of the kidnaping of Bar Association and grievance committees call for the continent. In his answer, he sets out his activities in this case. He sideal victim. I am young, am of no particular importance, haven't practiced law for 18 months, and have ideal victim. I am young, am of no particular importance, haven't practiced law for 18 months, and have no law practice.

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Aggressor Nation Defined.

The security commission of the kidnapers. He knew that Berg was under duress, and had no more legal capacity to him or her returned, you couldn't

sor nation as one which first is guilty of any of these acts: Declaration of war; invasion by armed forces of the territory of another, with or without declaration of war; attack by land, naval or air forces; naval blockade; support of armed bands formed in its territory which have invaded another the first consummating protection.

Great Britain opposed any hard instances acts: Declaration of deliver the \$50,000 to the criminals without himself consummating their crime.

To intercede and get that loved one back.

"Am I supposed to enter a dangerous undertaking without compensation? Am I to be disbarred because I sought recompense for such service?

"The disbarment petition contains charges which were presented to the jury which tried me, and which they found to be not true."

He proceeded to argue that ac-

Great Britain opposed any hard ind fast definition of an aggressor nation at today's session, contending that such a definition would be only a trap for the innocent and protection for the guilty.

This position was explained by Capt. Anthony Eden, the British representative, who insisted that it was necessary to know the background of each case of aggression in order to determine the responsible party.

He might as well have gone to that they found to be not true."

He proceeded to argue that acquittal was a bar to disbarment, eiting an opinion of the late Judge R. L. Goode to that effect.

Argues Record Is Conclusive.

"A record of conviction," he said, "is held to be conclusive as to the facts, regardless of the method by which that conviction was obtained, regardless of perjured testimony and prejudice fostered by the press. Then why should a record of acquittal be disregarded?" Great Britain opposed any hard their crime.

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Richards. his part in the Alexander Berg kid-naping case is the basis of the plea, off man, giving some money to this fellow and some to that, going to vesterday afternoon, was filed by a professional contract to consummate an act of robbery. the Grievance Committee of the St. the verdict of acquittal in his case Louis and Missouri Bar associa- was a foul verdict, and that he was

Judge Ellison of the Supreme Court asked at this point whether in Arnold's view, Levinson and Rogers would be implicated in the old the court he would not use the kidnaping. Arnold, replied that Rogers would not, as he did not handle any money, and that Levinson's conduct was not an issue in

professional misdemeanor for which fidence of Chancellor Hitler, and he ing from one dollar to million if it were held that he was not the support of the majority of the fecting a whole industry. They enacting in his professional capacity, Evangelical Church. apan has opposed reference to statement was contained in his for-treaties on the theory that it and answer, filed with the court, that he was guilty of conduct ren-treaties pacts which will be and in his testimony at the hearing. and in his testimony at the hearing. ness or practice before the courts, any political party. and merits disbarment.

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fense, attacking the proceeding on of the United German Church from the ground that the special comner, Scott R. Timmons of State Bar Association, was men-"This is the court's case," Arnold

to the grievance committee of the tion of amici curiae, friends of the court, presenting facts for its con- LIFE OF NATIONS AT STAKE Richards Voices Resentment.

Richards, dressed in a brown suit began his defense plea by expressing resentment at the analysis.

his acquittal as a "foul verdict."

"Where," he demanded, "is there a line in the record of this case to line in the record of this case to tions" is the great issue of the distance of the

Arnold Quotes Richards.

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"His own answer shows that back.

of acquittal be disregarded?"
Richards then went into a recital of his version of his dealings with Attorney Levinson, and the telephone communications of Charles Heuer, leader of the kid-napers, with him. He said the only charge made against him in the disbarment proceeding which was not made in his trial was the charge that he did not co-operate with Levinson, and withheld essential information from Levinson. He argued that he did not fail to co operate with Levinson, and that he told him he was in telephone com-munication with the kidnapers.

"They are kicking because I was to get paid," he said in conclusion. Purteet's argument was largely on legal points. He complained, as did Richards, that the basis of the disbarment petition had been shifted. He said the testimony of Berg in Richards' criminal trial had been introduced improperly in the present

BERLIN, May 25.—A conflict is Christians, a Nationalist Socialist group, over the direction of the proposed new United German Protestant Church.

rejected the National Socialist candidate for Evangelical Bishop of Kansas City and meeting a myste- the Reich, the Rev. Ludwig Muel ler, and nominated as their candi-Westphalia.

> worker was announced by Herman Church Unions, recently or smuggling. named with two collaborators to

The announcement followed leader, who, according to the newspaper Taegliche Rundschau, issued fore it.

must be maintained independent of praisers and represent ho

pleas of the defense, saying his immediate acceptance of the Cline was appointed schwingh told the Associated Press Bishopric was in doubt. Only if he gracked the distance as discriminatory, and aided in the consummation of a tion, and its right to disbar a lawyer felt it was God's call would be take Harding to be the first woman who has been acquitted of a crim- the new office, the informant said. are anxious that he remain at his Another technical plea of the de- social settlement and direct affairs

> on, was a member of the carrying on the charitable work of the biggest Protestant inland mission settlements in the Reich. These missions are Bethel, where said. "We," referring to himself 6000 bodily and mentally infirm and J. Wesley McAfee, who aided persons are cared for, and the Sis 6000 bodily and mentally infirm ters of Mercy training establish ments of Sarepta and Nazareth in

AT PARLEY, MACDONALD SAYS British Prime Minister Delivers

Address Over Radio From
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Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LOSSIEMOUTH, England, May

band. A dozen listeners heard the argument, the case being the last on general principles," Richards don June 12, Prime Minister Mac-

Divided into three divisions, each nles the court represents such a visit to Kapler from Dr. Joachim highly-technical body that attorney Hossenfelder, German Christian must pass special examinations before being permitted to practice be

must give proof later that he has Many of them are test cases, af-Kapler insisted that the church the decisions of collectors and ap sifications, many of them of an

> Present. WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The Senate today approved the Vander berg amendment to the Glass bank ing bill providing for the immediate

Senator Vandenburg (Rep.), Mich-

thorough; to do a fair share of the work, and to attend strictly to one's

fund, with the Government backing ticipation warrants, paid them up Corporation of America stock were

The Glass bill has a deposit in- would be made speedily to reduce surance provision that would be- the amount still owed.

JUDGE GENEVIEVE ROSS CLINE. come effective one year after the

SECTION MOVIES

Only Woman U. S. Judge Sits Here

ndment Adopted Without Boll amendment would He asserted "it means that the insurance funds.

floor, members shouted their ap of the plan proposed by

ter passage of the Glass banking two weeks early—to effect a \$2,000,—Joseph P. Sheridan & Co., New bill, deposits up to \$2500 in all banks, State and nationall, shall be last month has distributed to teach—State Securities Department. Neal

state banks either have to go into the Federal Reserve or perish." An amendment by Senator Bulk- the Ho ly (Dem.), Ohio, reducing to one year the period in which banks insurance companies may have \$50,-should divorce their security affili-

CHICAGO, May 25.—The city's public schools will close June 9ers some \$15,000,000-about half the J. Ross, State Securities Con Banks participating would be assessed a share of the guaranty The amount, in checks and tax an-Television Mfg. Co., and Television until Jan. 1. Officials said efforts not registered in Missouri and

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proved by 202 to 137 After 5-Hour Debate on Limiting Salaries.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—A fund of \$50,000,000 intended to aid insurnce companies was approved yes-

terday by the House.

The roll call vote of 202 to 137 came after five hours of dispute over whether future Reconstruction Finance Corporation business should be limited to compan all kinds that agreed to pay salaries of not more than \$17,500 a year. The House voted seven times on time enough votes were mustered to defeat advocates of the flat limitation. Instead, the new bill authorizes the Reconstruction Fi-

efore it makes loans. Because the flat limitation as to all business was not included, the bill now must go back to the Sen-ate. The House agreed, however, to such a limitation upon insurance pany loans after members had ald some insurance executives were

As the bill passed the House, it provided that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation may buy, or Senator Adams (Dem.), Colorado, accept as Senator Adams (Dem.), Colorado, accept as a banker, told the Senate the 000,000 worth of preferred stock in a banker, would "massacre insurance companies. Loans also insurance companies.

Urging passage of the amended Senate bill, Chairman Steagall of "If it becomes known that the warantee of bank deposits.

Without a record vote and with ates also was adopted. The bill increase and even that amount will not be needed."

A cease and desist order against the sale of stock in Missouri by



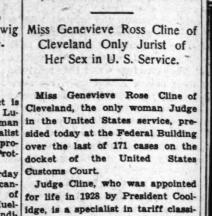


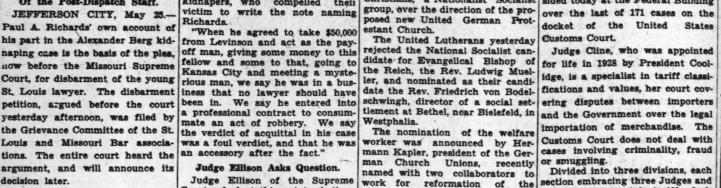


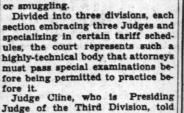












Prior to becoming a Judge, Mis-Dr. von Bodelschwingh's backers interest in the tariff, which led to the late Senator Theodore Burton of Ohio at the suggestion of her Judge of the Ohio Appellate Court, studied law, gaining practical ex-

Although she was not admitted to the bar until 1921 she studied in her brother's office for many years before obtaining a law degree from Baldwin-Wallace University. Her training and subsequent exrience as a Judge have taught her the necessity of adhering to three principles. They are: to be

wn affairs. Judge Cline, whose salary is fixed at \$10,000 a year but who took a voluntary 15 per cent reduction to toms Court Judges, is of the opinion that the legal profession offers a future for women who are willing to work hard and make sacrithan those made by men in build-





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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Aristides, Achilles and Uncle George. metter of the Post-Dispatch

In your editorial, "The Aristides of Nebraska," printed last Sunday, you, with whimsical foreboding, appear to feel that no human being can possibly be as "right" as Senator Norria, indefinitely.

You wan intimate that much rightense.

for several years, urged one important move toward peace which President Roosevelt had not included in his remarkable message sent that day to 54 nations. It is this: That all nations bind them-selves to refuse to trade with an aggres-

west Senators, asking for their opinion. She stated that, with the possible exception of Senator Capper of Kansas, none seemed to grasp the idea. They were so full of their own pet bills and domestic affairs generally, that international matters left them cold. When she thought of

COR over a month now, beer has been

make excessive retail profit by forcing the sale thereof is apparent even to the ply their own needs. numerous other articles he sells.

cure for the ills of freedom is more freedom," but whoever did so said a mouth

A Tragedy of the Road.

R EFERRING to your editorial, "Pointing the Way." Only families like our own can fully understand the full significance of the terrible danger of un-

seen our dear old mother maimed and erals than private soldiers. and mother laid side by side in a grave, we would soon have some kind of regu-lation of these trucks.

GLENN W. TURNER.

Opposes Public Works Bill. Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

portunity for the large cities to borro

t on public buildings, boulevards, etc. would be spent upon works which are not needed and which would have to be

of the country are so deeply in debt now that there is slight chance of their pulling out of the muck under the present sys-tem. Why in the world these cities

THE INCOME TAX SCANDAL

While the salaried and professional classes se their income taxes going up approximately one-fourth, the country is being shown by the investigations at Washington how people at the top get out f paying any income taxes at all.

Is it any wonder that the Federal Treasury has deficit when J. P. Morgan and his 19 partners paid no income taxes in 1931 and 1932, or when Charles E. Mitchell, former president of the National City Bank, paid no income taxes in 1930 and 1931? It is for the Government to determine how far the deductions taken in such cases are within the law. It is now attempting to establish that what Mitchell did was not within the law; the Morgan deductions are of course of a totally different sort.

While the Government is clearing up these points the people cannot help feeling that there is a grave injustice in spreading the base of the income tax, inreasing the rates in the middle brackets and putting orporate dividends in the same class with all other me. These amendments to the income tax law lawyers, executives. They are a disquieting prosdens of society and whose reaction to all that is com- derpasses. ing out at Washington must be that they are paying more than their share.

revenues from liquor may become available about 237,000 such crossings in the country; eight years the same time or very soon thereafter, so that tax later, there were 245,000.

deals in millions can get out of paying any income three years ago. tax whatever, then the burden of government becomes inequitable. The lesser taxpayers must make able opportunity here to accomplish in a brief period up what those who are better able to pay avoid.

financial luminaries of Wall Street are called to the before leaving for a wantwind tap publicity clause restored. As more and more of the through the Middle West to urge people to send messages to the President and to Congress regarding this important point, Miss Osborn spoke to all Middle salutary. They should show the country why the

asked Senator Norris what he thought of including such a claus; he said: "What do you mean? Cancel the debts?"

Dephase here them cold. When she can never have equity until we do away with tax-exempt securities; until the excess profits tax is restored; until net income is unaffected. Perhaps here is the weak point, the ulnerable spot in the heel of Achilles. We are getting our Greeks mixed, but I am sure Aristides must have had a heel also.

BLANCHE BARTLETT.

LOOKING BACK ON A STRIKE.

Some future social historian, writing on the counon sale in every nook and corner of city. I have yet to see a drunk in phenomenon of our times that 1200 adult woman try's plight in 1933, may well view as a significant workers in St. Louis went on strike against a wage he streets.

I am of the opinion that because beer were expected to double their pay. There will follow scale of 50 cents and less a day, and won terms that is so readily obtainable, there is no incitement to excessive drinking.

If the vending of intoxicants is not

were expected to double their pay. There will follow the pay centered in a few places owned or con- period, that seemingly expected business to continue trolled by breweries, but is on general while consumers at the bottom of the labor scale, such sale everywhere, the futility of trying to as this group of nut pickers, earned too little to sup-

business alive by its role in mass buying power.

MORE BOARD MEMBERS THAN TEACHERS.

Two weeks ago our dear little mother the surprising facts related in "School Administra- ulated. boy, was asleep at his wheel, for, in 48 effort and inefficient educational facilities. More than sooner the cause of that complaint, even though un rs of driving he had had only a few half of Missouri's rural school districts, the bulletin justified, is removed, the better for all concerned. hours sleep, in a stockyards office. Coming down a hill with a curve at the bottom, he failed to make this curve and went straight across the road at full speed into the front of my brother's car, as a whole, the average is two teachers for every The owner of this truck, a totally irre- 8461 teachers. Efforts have been made to promote le person, had no insurance what- rural school consolidation in this State, but to little ever and seems to take the whole matter avail. The failure of these efforts leaves Missouri as if only a couple of the hogs he hauls in the ludicrous position of the tiny Latin American If every citizen of Missouri could have republics whose armies are reputed to have more gen-

A WORD TO A SAD COMRADE.

to give a word of solace to a depressed comrade, we Nightingale of St. Louis." That was more than a assure Mr. Brisbane that his pessimism about repeal gracious phrase. It was, we must assume, the inis hardly warranted. Mr. Brisbane fears that the formed appreciation of the physician. I N a favorable comment upon the huge "eighteenth amendment may survive like a tall rock public works bill now pending before in an ocean of beer, with the bootleg industry safe know now the "Angel of the Crimea." We know that on the rock." It is only three months since Congress. on the rock." It is only three months since Congress she was every inch a soldier, who could, and did, oney from the Government and spend passed the repeal resolution and already six states, in rip into shreds the abominable negligence of military various parts of the country, have ratified by huge custom, who could, and did, snap her fingers in the

not needed and which would have to be maintained at public expense. This would prove to be a boomerang to those who claim that such a plan would put emanating from some of the repeal groups. It takes for many of those qualities of courage and resolution ions to work.

the second place, St. Louis being a she exception, most of the large cities the country are so deeply in debt now between dry states and wet states has broken down. Only yesterday, we cited the case of North Carolina, We have it, on a poet's authority, that "the hate

serious circumstances. Some other plan and in four others legislation is pending. The should and can be proposed.

JOHN A. RYAN, cording to our mathematics, totes up to 30 and, if any Louis.

of these states should fall by the wayside, four Legisatures meet next winter. So we urge Brother Arthur to keep his dauber up.

While the administration is seeking beneficial projects for inclusion in the proposed Federal public works program, Thomas F. Woodlock, writing in the Wall Street Journal, makes the suggestion that grade crossing elimination be considered. Here is a chance to end one of the greatest perils of the highway. It is a project that would liquidate itself, not in cash returns, but in human lives.

railroad mortality. A glimpse into the highway accident statistics for 1932 shows that of 29,000 fatalities, 1140, or 3.9 per cent, occurred at crossings. Elimination of grade crossings would have prevented every one of these deaths. Almost daily, the newspapers publish tragic accounts of lives lost in accidents of this kind. All forms of safeguards-gates, watchmen, bells, signs-have proved futile. The only work a terrific hardship upon doctors, educators, way to end the slaughter is to keep our two great transportation systems, the railway and the highpect to all those who carry one of the principal bur- way, safely apart, by means of overpasses and un-

Grade crossings now are being eliminated as rapidly as the funds of cities, states and railroads will Fortunately, there is some prospect that the increases now being voted by Congress will not be way construction is proceeding so swiftly that, acnecessary. The income taxes under the new rates cording to Vice-President County of the Pennsylvania cannot become available until next March. At the Railroad, the number of grade crossings actually is rate repeal is progressing, it is not unlikely that increasing. In 1924, Mr. County said, there were

"right" as Senator Norris, indefinitely.

You even intimate that such righteousness eventually becomes a bit boring to the rest of us, and your mild suggestion that he may some day wander from the straight and narrow prompts this letter.

Last Tuesday evening Miss Edith Osborn of Columbia University, a representative of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, spoke at Washington University. Miss Osborn, who has represented the League at Geneva for several years, urged one important deals in millions can get out of paying any income

an important measure in public safety that would The Post-Dispatch has said time and again that take many years if left to the haphazard methods or nation.

Before leaving for a whirlwind trip publicity clause restored. As more and more of the find employment in the work, as well. As a highly prough the Middle West to urge people.

JOBS FOR THE BONUS ARMY.

Despite the action of the bonus army convention, Veterans' Administration.

As we have pointed out before, the forestry jobs are far preferable, from the men's standpoint, to immediate payment of the bonus, which would have netted them an average of perhaps \$500 apiece. They now have regular employment at \$30 a month, plus food, clothing, shelter and medical attention. They showed good sense in accepting the President's offer, as he exhibited wisdom in making it.

consummation than attended that of last summer.

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE ON THE RIVER.

on the Mississippi. Proponents of the plan explained that Federal funds were needed for the undertaking because private capital was unable to re-establish shipping on the riverways and that as soon as such dulest merchant. Continuance of the present indiscriminate licensing of places for the sale of beer compels the seller to for the sale of beer compels the seller to ratio, it scarcely made these workers important figures in profit thereon as he receives from ures in buying power. In conclusion, he will sadly a privately owned barge line is soon to extend its op-

reflect, while conceding that the nut pickers' situa- erations to St. Louis—the Mississippi Valley Barge I do not know who said, "The only tion was an aggravated example of the epoch's wageslashing and sweat shop conditions, that much remained to be done in May. 1933, before labor's share will leave its river-rail terminal at the end of Rutger in industry rose to the level where it could keep street every Friday and arrive in New Orleans on the sixth day. Unstream tows will require about twice as much time. The Mississippi Valley Barge Line is to be commended for its leadership in privately financed river transportation. It is to be hoped that other That Missouri has more school board members than companies follow suit and that all river hauling will public school teachers (29,310 to 24,200) is one of soon be carried on by individual firms, properly reg.

these trucks on Highway No. 40 near Office of Education. The figures disclose strikingly road men and others, who describe it as unfair the driver of this truck, an 18-year-old how the one-room rural school creates duplication of competition on the part of the Government. The

sending those two lives in it into eternity and receiving only a few flesh
county unit system, has only 101 board members, and
her service as first superintendent of the St. Louis

Her superintendency spanned the quarter of a cen tury between 1884 and 1909. Nursing is now a profession, to the competence of which the profession of medicine owes much of its practical progress. It was not so in those far-off days. It had to battle its way then, against a silly, though formidable, host of prejudices, traditions and strutting sentimentalities An enlightening compliment was paid Miss Warr by Eager as we always are to spread good cheer or Dr. Ellsworth E. Smith, who called her the "Florence

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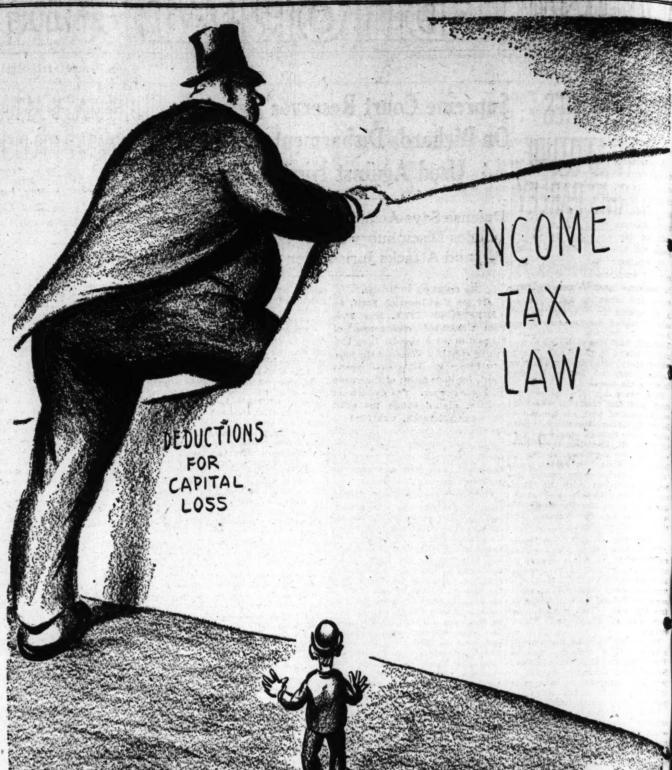
rejecting President Roosevelt's offer of forestry jobs, the rank and file have agreed to the proposal. Of the 2600 men assembled, 2200 signed up for forestry work and the remaining 400 have departed from Washington with railroad tickets furnished by the

Thus ends the 1933 bonus agitation, a far happier

and a dear brother were killed by one of tive Units," a new publication by the United States | The Federal subsidy has provoked criticism by rail-

WOMEN WHO MAKE HISTORY.

The whole city took pride in the honor done Miss Emma L. Warr when the bronze plaque was unveiled Training School for Nurses.



AN OUT FOR THE BIG FELLOW.

is the problem of British and American sup-

port of the existing treaties.

The fundamental difficulty of the whole

problem arises from the fact that the peace

of Europe is not based upon consent, but has to be guaranteed. This is the tragic heritage of the war. The nature of the

problem can be understood by comparing

the peace that now prevails on the frontiers of Central Europe with the peace that pre-vails along the Canadian border. Our peace

with Canada is a true peace, based on con-

sent. Neither nation, even in its most se-cret ambitions, desires to alter that frontier.

There is no national policy on either side of it which anyone associates with use of force.

As a result, nobody takes the trouble to fortify the frontier. Neither Government is

interested in the other's armaments, its

tanks, heavy guns, aircraft or poison gas. We do not have to sign pacts of non-aggres-

sion. We do not have to watch each other

anxiously. We do not have to reassure each other. We are so genuinely at peace that we do not have to talk about peace.

But on certain of the new frontiers of Europe, there is no such peace. What peace there is is guaranteed by the armies and by the indirect force which is contained in

the diplomatic alignment, the various pacts and the machinery of organized action

against war. In so far as there is no peace

by consent in Europe, the problem of peace is not really a question of reducing arma-ments, but of distributing them somewhat

ments, but of distributing them somewhat differently.

It is a naive illusion to suppose that the slightest progress has been made or is being made toward reducing by agreement that preponderance of force which guarantees the treaties. The question is, and has been for nearly 15 years, whether this preponderant force would be the large armies of France and her allies or those same armies reduced, but immediately reinforced by the British navy.

My own skepticism as to how much real

progress toward disarmament can now be made arises from a conviction that little

made arises from a conviction that little can be done by manipulating weapons until the underlying political situation is altered. This, if the newspaper reports are to be trusted, is the point of Mussolini's efforts to produce a new four-Power pact. These efforts seem doomed at the moment to fall. But the essential principle of his effort, that a political settlement is necessary to general discovered.

genuine disarmament, goes to the heart of the whole problem.

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Now, a political settlement is not likely to be reached in the present condition of Europe. Germany has gone through a revolution which is just beginning to pass out of the first phase of violence and wild agitation. Time is needed to enable the Germans to return, as they surely will, to the sobering responsibilities of their Government and their national existence. All the nations, including Germany to a high degree, are afflicted with the miseries of the world depression and the awful anxieties which it produces. It is idle to suppose that the deepest political differences in the Western world can be reconciled in this atmosphere.

British navy.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

More About the American Offer

EPORTS from London, Paris and Geneva tend, I believe, to confirm the idea that the chief practical consequence of the American proposal made by Norman H. Davis is to pose the question as to how definitely Great Britain will com-mit herself as the guardian of the Versailles Treaty. Mr. Davis undertook to say that the United States might refrain from "any action tending to defeat such collective ef-fort which these states may . . . take to restore peace"; in other words, that it migh not insist on its neutral right to trade with

a nation being punished by the League. Ever since 1921, however, it has been recognized that, in dealing with great Powers, there was no certainty whatever that there would be any "collective effort." Article XVI, which provides for the blockade, has never been repealed, but when it was put to the test last winter by Japan, it was not enforced. The theory has been held that Article XVI could not be enforced if the United States insisted on its neutral rights. But there are good reasons for thinking that, even with this impediment removed, neither the people of the United Kingdom nor the people of the British dominions have any great liking for the task of po-

Whether they have or not is bound to be disclosed if the Davis proposal is seriously examined in practical negotiations. The American proposal in effect amounts to saying that under certain conditions the United States will not interfere with the League. This sharpens the issue, which has hitherto been rather successfully avoided, as to how far the members of the League

really mean to go in applying the Covenant.

The real effect, I should suppose, of this American action would be to cause France to turn to Britain and to ask Mr. MacDonald how far he is able and willing to go in pledging the British navy to preserve the existing treaties. Whatever the diplomatic formulae employed in the public debates, the reality of the matter is almost certainly bound to be just that.

The French and their allies are asked to surrender predominant military power on the Continent. This power, in their eyes, is the guarantor of the treaties; whoever is the guarantor of the treaties; whoever asks them to give up this power must supply its equivalent. Only Britain can do that. Therefore, if the MacDonald plan is to be put into effect, the obligations under Article XVI of the Covenant must be made real. To do that, a commitment of the British navy would be required.

But before the British can make such

But before the British can make such commitments, they are very likely to ask us some extremely searching questions. For example: Has the President under the American constitutional system the authority to make the offer described by Mr. Davis? Will Congress ratify a treaty to that effect? Who in the American system of government would have authority to say that "we concur in the judgment rendered as to the responsible and guilty party"? Questions like these are inescapable in so far as we press toward what Mr. Davis called an immediate "decisive step in general disarmament." For, as matters stand today, the problem of French disarmament

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place the date of the exodus of the Jews from Egypt as 1275 B. C. In 1930, on his eleventh Palestinian expedition, working jointly with the American School of Oriental Re-search in Jerusalem, Dr. Kyle un-

earthed several other cities in the same region and identified the town of Debir, which "Joshua and the children of Israel smote" as told in Joshua XII.

J. M. Burnell, Ex-Publisher, Dies.

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Some of His Inventions. Other inventions, similarly expensive and unprofitable, included a sanitary telephone mouthpiece, a patented polling booth and most ecently, an airplane landing gear When the cycling fad first became popular he rarely missed his morning spin. In 1892 he boasted the

Always engaged in some project cost money but returned nothing, he went to Europe in 1891 with a former Mayor, fired with plans to populate the fertile Southeast Missouri bottoms with German immigrants. The venture was unsuccessful, but the Rhine Valley was a pleasant place in which to

ing a hand—or a ten spot—to the fellow in difficulties.

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WHITE HOUSE ROOMS MADE COMFORTABLE

pearance of Historic Spots in Mansion. WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Once a

mally waiting for a person who likes to read and make notes as he

The room is square and no larger comfortable suburban home. Yet it Both this room and the "oval

room" next door have taken on new character since the advent of the Bethesda, which brought \$40,000, quaint marine prints which line the walls.

Roosevelt, due to the President's pected home tonight from a motor trip to Tyronza, Ark., where they walls.

Ships sail through storm and sunshine. Some are engaged in mighty battles. On some fishermen haul party includes Mrs. J. R. Eakin, 56 battles. nets of fish over the side. In ev-Kingsbury place, who also visited ery case the picture shows some her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. interesting variation of boat con-and Mrs. Herrick Norcross, the lat-struction. The pictures are aqua-ter formerly Miss Helen Eakin, who tints, steel-engravings and old-fash-ioned oils in rich, subdued colors. Other members of the group are The largest of the three paint-

ings hangs on the wall facing the Mrs. Charles De Pew and Mrs. desk of the President in the "oval Chester Williamson. room," where he likes to do his early morning work. He has placed two ship models, seemingly his favorites, in the two large window recesses which look out over the White House lawns, els are intricately matte with tiny, elaborate rigging. Two other mod-

els stand on the marble fireplace opposite the desk.

The oval room, where many national problems have been thrashed about 10 days ago to spend the sumelected president of the A. K. Club, out in recent months, has a peaceful, homelike air. The dark, taupe rugs and the dull-green furniture and drapes are restful. The only sign of the room's official duties the two handsome silk flags that flank the fireplace, one the brilliant Stars and Stripes, the other the deep blue President's flag. In two deep recesses book shelves rise to the high ceiling, loaded with

books on current subjects. The center of the room is the President's desk, naturally-a large, walnut desk that always looks cleared for action. Books flank N. Y., and will depart for the East the pile of papers in the center. Smiling down from above the doorway is a large oil painting of the mistress of the White House.

for the BRIDE

He rarely spoke of his frequent "stakes" to those who were out of funds. He did not regard it as an imposition. He felt that if friend-ship meant anything, it meant lend-ship meant anything, it meant lend-ship meant anything, it meant lend-ship meant anything it

RED HEADED SIRLS CAN WEAR RED, SAYS PRODUCER

The old idea that some women can't wear certain colors is exploded by Edyth Thornton McLeod representing Elizabeth Arden, who is the producer of "Faces, Figures and Fashions," given yesterday afternoon in the Vandervoort music hall. The show will be repeated this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

It all depends on using the proper makeup in harmony with the costume, says Miss McLeod, and models demonstrate her sugges-tions, with red headed girls in red gowns and gray-haired women in gray, heretofore forbidden com-

Correct posture and rhythmic exercises were also demonstrated as an indispensable factor in build-ing up beauty and poise for wom-

the program with several members of the Junior League serving as

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Miss Mary Searcy, missionary on furlough from Japan, will speak on "Present Day Japan" at the district meeting of the Woman's Missionary Societies of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at St. Paul's Methodist Church, 1927 St. Louis avenue, at 9:30 o'clock to

"Open house" will be held at International Institute, 3833 Delmar boulevard, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The program will include an address by R. Walston Chubb and musical numbers by groups from different nationalities.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.
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M ISS BETH SANFORD, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Joy Sanford, 5374 Delmar boulevard, is entertaining Miss Marion Haffner of Cincinnati, who spent last summer at a Michigan resort near Holland, Mich., as did Miss Sanford.

She servived Monday to remain a Way Hotel. Mrs. Mathaws' and Mathaway Mrs. Jane Skinker Mathews, who has been in New York for the win-ter, has returned to St. Louis and has taken a suite at the Kings-Way Hotel. Mrs. Mathews' son, Rives, and her daughter, Miss Claudia, are in New York. She arrived Monday to remain a week, and is being feted at informal

washington, May 25.—Once a solemn company gathered in the "Menroe room," at the head of the "Menroe room," at the head of the stairs on the second floor of the White House, to sign the treaty of peace with Spain.

Now the sheer "triendliness" of the room erases the memory, except that a sentence talling of the incident has been cut into the white marble fire-place.

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| Apartments, will have an informal mencement June 5. There will also be two other bridesmaids and a matron of honor from among the bride's friends in the East. The part Monday for her home.

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Clayton road entertained 40 friends at a garden tea at their home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Desloge and their sons have tentative plans for spending part of the summer at Nantucket Mass.

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the direction of Charles A. Horn, master of ceremonies. William F. Windhorst is president of the Junior Advertising Club

Mrs. Alice Orr Clark, 316 Edge- and William O. Dempsey is in wood drive, is expected home in a charge of the program.

few days from a trip to Chicago and Fish Creek, Wis. While in Fish Creek she was the guest for three daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. days of Mrs. Frank P. Crunden of Willert, 3735 Hartford, street, who mer there, and will be joined by her one of the 10 social clubs of the family. Her daughter, Mrs. Wal-lace Cole of St. Paul, Minn., will be

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By the Associated Press.
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The officiating clergyman will be removal from Xenia, O., and its work in Palestine tended uniformly

controversialists," he used to say,

he made an exploration of the Dead springs Dr. Kyle reported finding sea region in 1924. The party and drawing water from the 'nethlong since been covered by the wa-ters of the Dead Sea, which has Kirjath-Sepher site and found a The annual dance of the Junior Advertising Club of St. Louis will has receded at its northern end. Hirjath-sepher site and found spread over land to the south as it sculptured work which he identified as a Canaanite idol, representbe held in the main dining room of the Kings-Way Hotel tomorrow even ining. The dining room will be of Zoar, the "little city" to which, Palestine before the Jewish occudecorated to resemble a night club according to the Biblical narrative, and the floor show will be under Lot and his two daughters escaped from burning Sodom, while his wife, looking back, "became a pil-

They found also a "high place," a Canaanite place of worship, with stone circle and standing stones, dating, as Dr. Kyle believed, from the time of Ahraham and Lot In 1926, Dr. Kyle made what he

covery, that of the ruins of Kirjath-Sepher, Canaanite city taken by Joshua. He found evidence of the the second time by Othniel, nephey

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Jr. and her son, William Griffith III, arrived Sunday to visit her

mother, Mrs. Clement William Nel

son, 5112 Vernon avenue. Lieut

and Mrs. Stephenson have been a Fort Benning, Ga., for several

months during which Lieut. Steph

enson has been taking a course o

instruction. They have been or dered to Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn

at the conclusion of her visit here

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Hubby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Winfield Hubby Jr. of New York

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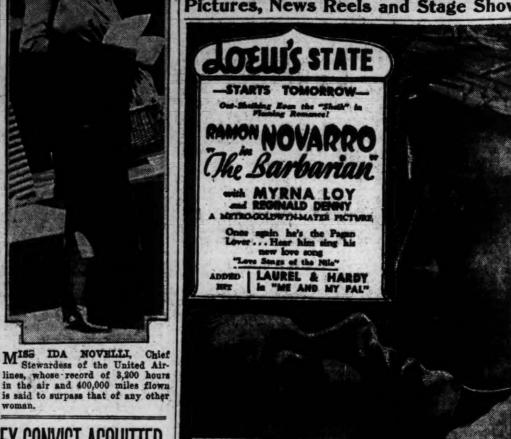


The East St. Louis City Council tives to support proposed legislanks have declined to make fur-

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EX-CONVICT ACQUITTED IN ROBBERY TRIAI

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Edward Gissing Identified by Seven Witnesses to Drug Store Holdup.

Edward Gissing, 24-year-old former convict, was acquitted of a charge of robbery with a deadly weapon at Clayton vesterday. Seven State's witnesses had identified him as one of two armed men who took \$45 in a holdup in a drugstore at 3500 Etzel avenue on Dec. 2 last. Gissing, blonde, with blue eyes and a prominent chin, did not take the stand, but presented an alibi defense. His mother testified that on the night of the robbery he was at their home at 3750A Minesota avenue during the entire

vening, playing cards. His sister, Mrs. Earl T. Kerr, 718 Lami street, her husband, and Miss Jennie Volendi, a friend of the family, testified to the same effect and declared they were participants in the card game. Gissing's sister, Miss Margaret Gissing, testified that when she got to her home at 11:45 o'clock that evening the card ame was in progress and her was there.

The drugstore holdup occurred at 10:15 p. m. James Dallas, the prietor, identified Gissing and o did six customers who were in the place at the time. The jury was out two hours. The

ley avenue, Overland, told reporters the members of the panel had agreed not to discuss their delib-Gissing was sentenced to concur

ent terms of five and two years in the penitentiary in April, 1927, for robbery and attempted robbery. He was released in May, 1930. Because he did not take the stand the State was unable to bring out his prison

ILLINOIS GOVERNOR ASKS FOR MINIMUM WAGE LAW

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 25.-Prompt passage of a minimum wage law for working women and children was urged today by Gov. Horner in a special message to the

General Assembly.

He urged the Legislature to adopt a minimum wage law similar to the New York law, declaring that legal action should be taken to enable women and minors to sustain themselves without depending on relief agencies.
"To protect the health and pur

chasing power of the women and minors of our State, and to prevent unfair competition among employ ers which would give an advantage to those who lower wages, whill others maintain the proper standard, it is necessary that legislation should be obtained," the Governor said. "This proposal, to which I invite the Legislature's attention, has the support of economits, labor ad-ministrators and many enlightened employers. It has been tested by

experience."
The Governor sent to the Legislature a copy of a communication from President Roosevelt asking Illinois and other industrial states to enact minimum wage legislation.

Humane Society Committee. Humane Society Committee.

The Board of Directors of the Humane Society of Missouri appointed a committee yesterday to decide whether the society, which is \$5000 in debt, will be able to carry on its work. Activities of the organization will continue pending its report.

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GRAND CENTRAL—"Study in Scarlet" at 2:05, 4:41, 7:07, 9:53 and "Black Beauty" with Esther Ralson at 1:00, 2:38, 6:12 and 8:45. 3:36, 6:12 and 8:45.

FOX—Janet Gaynor and Hen-ry Garat in "Adorable" at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00. AMBASSADOR—"The Kiss Before the Mirror" with Nancy Carroll, at 11:20, 1:48, 4:16, 5:42, 7:52, 10:20. MISSOURI—"Eagle and the Hawk" with Gary Grant, Car-ole Lombard and Jack Oakle, at 1:51, 3:56, 5:51, 7:58, 10:01.

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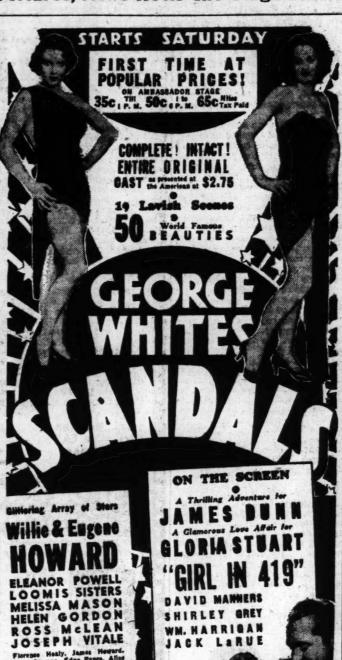
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VEW YORK, May 25.—The New ork Stock Exchange today anhip of Joseph D. Frankel, head of he firm of J. D. Frankel & Co. action was taken under the of the exchange's constitupractices of trade." nall, having no out-of-town offices. The exchange's statement said: "The substance of the charges and specifications was that Joseph that he purchased for his own ed to him as a specialist withbidding for and offering the me in the open market in accord-ice with the rules adopted by the overning committee.
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ITCHING the heart of Rome and passed un der the windows of Premier Mus-solini's office. It reached the

Basilica at 8:15 a.m. The group was welcomed by the cheers of a This was Pope Pius' third real exit from Vatican City since the Lateran treaty with Italy in 1929. The visit today to St. John Lateran recalled his similar visit in December, 1929. His other exit was in April, 1931, when he went to the new propagation of the Faith Col-lege, erected by Cardinal Munde-

ein of Chicago.

Cardinal Marchetti-Selvaggiani, icar-General of the Rome diocese Vicar-General of the Rome diocese and chief priest of St. John Lateran, welcomed him. Around him were other Cardinals and prelates. The Pope entered the Lateran Museum, devoted largely to missionary exhibits, where Mgr. Pietro Epcole, director, made a speech thanking the Pope for twice honoring the church with his presence. Eamon de Valera, President of the Irish Free State, who arrived last night to visit the Pope, and former King Alfonso of Spain, with his two daughters, had places of

his two daughters, had places of honor within the Basilica. Prelates aided the Pope to don he pontifical vestments. Wearing

the pontifical vestments. Wearing a tiara, he ascended a portable throne which 12 attendants lifted to their shoulders.

A few imputes later the Pope entered the Basilica, preceded by the prelates. He then blessed the chapter priests of St. John Lateran and

the prelates around him, sprinkling them with holy water.

Then he entered the Cathedral proper and at the Altar of the Sac-rament adored the sacrament on his knees, at the Altar of the Con-fession he knelt again and vener-ated the heads of the Apostles Pe-ter and Paul, exposed in silver re-

liquaries.

The Pontiff then took his seat on a throne erected to the left of the High Altar. Cardinal Sincero celebrated mass.

Swallows Toothbrush; Recovers.

IOLA, Kan., May 25.—Miss Grace Osborn, 19 years old, was recover ing today from an operation performed to recover her toothbrush which she swallowed yesterday Miss Osborn said she choked slightly while brushing her teeth threw back her head, and through rew back her head, and through ne involuntary action of her roat muscles, swallowed the ish measuring 6½ inches. Dr. orge S. Lambeth and Dr. himaus performed a successful

Its Removal From Union Drive Forest Park, Discussed 5769 Robbins avenue, Wellston, Assawed-off shotgun, with a dis-City officials are considering

body.

Probst, who reported finding the body, said his wife had resided with the family employing her, but returned home one night a week when relieved of her duties. He said annarantly arose during the strip in Union drive, Forest Park, between the Lindell-Union viaduct and Grand drive. The parking in the middle of the viaduct is being aremoved and many drivers she apparently arose during the night and went to the kitchen using the bridge fear the parkway in Union drive will be dangerous to southbound traffic. The center of the bridge is above the intersecting thoroughfares.

Park Commissioner Miller thinks the parkway, which is 18 feet wide and about 500 feet long, should be a long straight and went to the kitchen, where he kept the shotgun. He did not hear the shot, he said, and could assign no motive for her act. The body was taken to the Clark undertaking establishment, 1125 Hodiamont avenue. A 6-year-old daughter, who resides in an orphanate also survives. the parkway, which is 18 feet wide and about 500 feet long, should be removed. His department lacks funds for this and he thinks it would be undesirable to undertake

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age, also survives.

ve Word of Transfer; Date Not Set.

Nearly half of the 10,000 Civilian Conservation Corps recruits expected at Jefferson Barracks by June pears necessary. City Traffic En-gineer Gonter recognizes a hazard in the parkway. He will paint white lines on the viaduct pave-ment to guide traffic past it and are to be transferred for esafion work to the Ninth Corps Area, comprising the Pacific Coast states, authorities at the Jefferson Barracks have been informed by the War Department.

ing sign on the parkway curb. Re-flectors will be erected at either The communication, which did not state when the transfer would take effect, was the first indication ctors will be erected at either end as a night signal. There is a received here of where any con-siderable number of the Southern Illinois and Missouri recruits would be assigned. A group of 430 of the first contingent of 900 men, who arrived at the Barracks last month, have been assigned to the 1300-acre Government rifle range reservation

> NIECE SEEKS TO SET ASIDE WILL OF MRS. BESSIE PILCHER

rgues Woman Was Not Mentally Capable of Drawing Document; Left \$230,000.

the Vatican today and drove to the Bessie F. Pilcher, who died Feb. 2, Basilica of St. John Lateran, the leaving an estate estimated at Cathedral Church of the Roman diocese, thus resuming an Ascension day custom abandoned in 1870 upon the fall of Rome. He was

sion day custom abandoned in 1870 upon the fail of Rome. He was ordained a priest at St. John Lateran 54 years ago.

The Pope became an ordinary Holy Year pilgrim, making one of the prescribed visits to Roman Basilicas in order to gain plenary indulgence. Visits to other Basilicas, St. Paul and St. Mary Major, are scheduled for June 30 and Aug. 15.

White, a niece.

The petition sets forth that Mrs. Pilcher, who was under guardianship for some time before her death, was not mentally capable of making a will, and that she was subject to undue influence. She was the widow of John E. Pilcher, a former first vice president of the Simmons Hardware Co., who died in March, 1929, leaving an estate valued at more than \$1,200,000. valued at more than \$1,200,000.

The last Pope to visit St. John Lateran on Ascension day was Pope Pius IX, who went there four Miss Elsie Pimmer, 17-year-old WOMAN LEAPS FROM HOTEL

DECATUR, Ill., May 25. — Despondent over her failing health hand, Mrs. Nannie B. Manuel, 51 pears old, of Pocatello, Ida., ended her life last night by jumping from the fourth floor window of a hotel here.

Pope Pius IX, who went there four months before the troops of King business college student, reported the business college student, reported the she fought off a youth who hard assed her as she was walking through St. Matthew's Cemetery on the way to her home, 6205 Radom avenue, late yesterday. She said the youth, who appeared to be about 16 years old, was wearing overalls. He seized her from bemachines carrying the pontifical machines carrying the pontifical court.

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the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 25.—A dele gation of Mayors today presented to congressional leaders a petition

The delegation, representing the United States Conference of May-ors, consisted of Mayors Hoan of Milwaukee, Walmsley of New Or-leans, Mahoney of Worcester, Mass.; Holcombe of Houston, and Howse of Nashville, and called on Howse of Nashville, and called on Vice-President Garner, Speaker Raney and ranking members of the House Ways and Means Commit-tee and the chairman of the Sen-ate Finance Committee. The group appealed directly to Congress after what they called a coel reception

ined and collapse with it."
mayors planned to confer
ernoon with officials of the

Yesterday the Mayors adopted a resolution indorsing a pending bill to expand the bankruptcy act to insolvent cities, and recommending legislation authorizing the Federal Reserve Bank or the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make loans to municipalities of the resolution warrants. ities on tax anticipation warrants. "Otherwise," Miller said, "the Specifically, the Mayors seek to cities of Ohio will be unable to par

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Daily in the Post-Dispatch

TO STOP LISTING STOCK

'Allied Chemical Given Till Aug. 23 to Supply Required Information.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 25.—The gov-erning committee of the New York Stock Exchange has voted to strike from the list, on Aug. 23, the com mon and preferred shares of the Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation unless, in the meantime, the com-pany complies with a ruling order-ing it to furnish stockholders and the exchange more informative fin-

After a meeting of the commit-tee, Richard Whitney, president of the exchange, issued the following

"Notwithstanding prolonged nego-tiations with the Allied Chemical tiations with the Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation, no agreement has been reached in regard to the information to be furnished presently to stockholders or in regard to the future publication of the balance sheet, surplus and income account of this corporation in a manner which, in the opinion of the committee on stock list, would furnish stockholders with information essential to a proper understanding essential to a proper understanding of the condition of the corporation

"Accordingly, the con adequate information in regard to the present condition of the company and shall have entered into an agreement with the exchange, satisfactory to the committee on stock list, as to the manner in which finds, as to the manner in which finds are the series ended right there. ancial reports of the corporation will be published in future.

"The above recommendation of the committee on stock list was adopted by the governing commitThree children who were believed

marked another chapter in long standing controversy with officers

change's committee on stock list and the company, inaugurated in March, 1932, with the exchange's first formal request for more informative statements, was carried one other child, Paul, 8, were taken to be a company of the company

on until early this year.

A few weeks ago the exchange publicly announced its inability to gain its end through the medium of letters an requested officers of the company to appear before its Bases.

letters an requested officers of the company to appear before its Board of Governors for a hearing.

This step was interpreted in some quarters as a last opportunity for the company to comply partially or fully with the exchange's demand under penalty of possible removal of the company's stock from the exchange list.

Two postponements were granted

The father, Paul Dyczheski, was staying with relatives in the Hyde Park section of Boston.

The mother was under guard at the hospital by police who said they would obtain a warrant for refuse and Eugene, on the floor of the second floor bedroom dead, ostensibly of burns. Paul was rescued from a refuse he

Two postponements were granted the company for filing its answer, and recent gossip in Wall Street said that the company was under-stood to be ready to bow to the ex-

SCHWAB FOR GOVERNMENT PARTNERSHIP IN INDUSTRY

ulate Self for Public

APPARENTLY IN AN ASYLUM
By the Associated Press.

M. Schwab expressed optimism today in the trend of current events and urged business to stand firmly behind President Rosevett's
plans for sconomic recovery.

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sever been at the address given.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—An electrical storm yesterday caused four deaths here and property damage approaching \$1,000,000.

An 82-mile-an-hour gale from the northwest unroofed homes and schools, blew down hundreds of trees, and hail shattered windows in stores and dwellings. Lightning struck in so many places firemen were unable to respond to all the alarms which resulted. One woman was killed by lightning as she mopped up rain water in her home, another was frightened to death in Camden, N. J.; a man died in the collapse of a Fairmount Park pavilion and a Chester County farmer was killed in his automobile. Many persons were injured and the electrical systems of Philadelphia and towns for miles around were temporarily paralyzed. Automobile and street car traffic was demoralized.

"-And Speaking of Baseball Pitchers"



stock lists recommends to the governing committee that the preferred and common stock of Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation be stricken from the list of the New York Stock Exchange on Aug. 23, 1933, unless prior thereto the corporation shall have furnished stockholders with have furnished stockholders with adequation in years of the stricken in the stricken with the stricken in the stricken with the strick

Mother, Injured in Fire, Held at Hospital Suspected of Murder at Framingham, Mass.

Three children who were believed to have been fatally burned in a fire that swept their home this morning were found, on an autopsy, to have died as a result of beatof the company.

Correspondence between the exchange's committee on stock list

The children were Irene, Eugen

was rescued from a refuge he sought in the kitchen, and Chester from the basement. The mother was found unconscious on the ground outside of the house. She was believed to have leaped from a second floor window.

Inspectors found that three sep-

arate fires had been set in th

el Man Says Business Must Reg- 'KIDNAPER' NAMED BY MEANS APPARENTLY IN AN ASYLUM

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 25.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sale, 000 omitted:

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ă	Hall Print	400	6%	61/6	6%
1	Houd-Her B	4450	436	1714	174
1	Iron Fireman	100	6%	6141	64
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	Lindsay Lt	240	21/2	1%	24

ber, 5.32; December, 5.51.

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Wabash April Report

The Wabash Railway Co. reports total operating revenue for the month of April were \$2,221,951, as compared with \$3.75,000; closed 170,606, as compared with \$3.710,606, as compared with \$2.710,606, as compared with \$2.700,704 in April, 1932. Net railway operating in pared with a deficit of \$53,289, as compared with \$2.700,704 in April, 1932. Net railway operating in pared with a deficit of \$53,289, as compared with a deficit of \$55,289, as compared with \$2.700,704 in The proportion of the bank's reserve to increased 1,786,000; Government securities increased 1,786,000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to increase and the same paried in 1932. Total operating expenses were \$9,062,578, as compared with \$112,245,286 for the same period last year.

Sunset England Statement.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 25.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: Total reserve following changes in pounds: 10tal above the following changes in pounds: Total reserve following changes in pounds: 10tal above the following changes in pound

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Deal in Aviation Field.

NEW YORK, May 25.—E. R. Seech, president of North American Aviation Inc., announced that his company had acquired all of the common stock of the Western Express Corp. heretofore owned by the Aviation Corp. of Delaware.

Acquisition of this stock by North American, Breech explained, is a further step looking toward the elimination of inter-company holdings by competing air mail and passenger operators.

"Through the acquisition of this block of stock," he added, "North American Aviation, Inc., now hold in excess of 51 per cent of the common stock of Western Air Express Corp." GDTV

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BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY COTTON MARKET CLOSES

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YORK, May 25.—Reactionary sepia cotton today was encouraged by
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Associated Press.

Hens were 1c higher at 11/2c, legher roosters 1c
bigher at 71/2c, legher roosters 1c
bigher at 61/9c.

Prices quoted below are paying prices to
ahippers and truckers, delivered to store
door of commission marchant, or receiver,
and commission basis. NEW YORK May 25.—Reactionary sertiment in cotion today was encouraged by a favorable view of weather and crop conditions, and while early declines were collowed by railise on a renewal of trade and commission house buying around 8.58c during the middle of the afternoon. The late market showed the declined late in the day The market declined late in the day The market declined late in the day The market showed the declined late in the day The market declined late in the day The market showed the declined late in the day The market showed the declined late in the day The market showed the declined late in the day The market showed the declined late in the day The market showed the declined late in the day The market showed the declined late in the day The market showed the declined late in the day The market showed the declined late in the day The market showed the declined late in the day The market showed the declined late in the day The market showed the declined late in the day The the declined late in the day of the declined late in th

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1933_

Beep—Receipts, 2000; lambs steady to 25c higher; sheep steady; better spring lambs, \$7.50 @75; few. \$17.85; buck lambs \$1 less; throwouts, \$5.50; good to choice clipped lambs, \$6.35; medium kinds, \$5.25; fat ewes, \$2.23.

GLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reports clearings for May 25, 1933, \$8.600,000; corresponding day last year, \$15.000,000; this year, \$1,029,400,000; corresponding day last year, \$15.000,000; this year, \$1,229,400,000; corresponding period a year ago, \$1,355,900,000. Report of debits—for May 24, 1933, were: Debits to individual accounts, \$14,100,000; total to date, \$1,745,700.000; total total total total total total tot

Lead was firm at \$3.60 per 100 pounds in \$t. Louis today. Zinc was firmer at \$2.85 @ 2.90 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Copper firmer; electrolytic spot and futures, 7 @ 74c. Tin firm; spot and nearby, \$37 @ 37.12; futures, \$37.12. Iron quiet, unchanged. Lead firm; spot New York, \$3.75; East \$t. Louis, \$3.80. Zinc firmer; East \$t. Louis, \$3.80. Zinc firmer; East \$t. Louis, \$5.80. Zinc firmer; East \$t. Louis spot and futures, \$2.85 @ 2.90. Antimony, spot, \$6.25.

NEW POTATOES—Jobbing prices: Allbana 100-lb sacks, \$1.65@1.75; No. 2, \$1; Louisians No. 1, \$1.50@1.55.

Track prices: Louisians No. 1, \$1.65; Inclassified, \$1.27½ @ 1.32½; Texas No. 1, \$1.60; unclassified, \$1.05.
POTATOES—Track prices: Wisconsin rurals, 90c; Michigan rurals, 80c; Idaho russets, \$1.65@1.70.
Jobbing prices, sacked per 100 lbs. deflivéred: Idaho russets, No. 1, \$1.65@1.75; Michigan rurals, \$1; Wisconsin rurals, \$1.65@1.75; Michigan rurals, \$1.65@1.75; Michiga

. FRUIT MARKET

Fruit market for May 25 as reported by the St. Louis Market Reporter:

APPLES — Bu baskets Illinois willow-twigs, \$1.25@1.40; ingram, \$1.15@1.25; ben davis, \$1@1.10.

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DEATHS

ADRIAN, WILLIAM JOSEPH — Entered into rest May 23, 1933, dear husband of Clara Adrian, father of Rita, Jean William, Joseph and Richard Adrian, ou dear brother, uncle, brother-in-law and William, Joseph and Robber-in-law and nephew.
Funeral Friday, May 26, from TAN-NER FUNERAL HOME, 6107 Natural Bridge road, at 8:30 a. m., to Notre Dame Church. Interment Caivary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Chauffeur's Local 408 and Wellston Memorial Post No. 154, American Legion.

ANSELMAN, SOPHIA (nee Kraft)—Over-land, Mo., entered into rest on Wednes-day, May 24, 1933, at 7 p. m., dearly beloved mother of Anna Eckert, Mamie Simon, George and Joseph Ansemsan, our dear mother-in-law, ergadesoches Funeral from KUTIF NEW FUNERAL HOME, 2906 Gravois avenue, on Set-urday, May 27. Requiem mass at SS, Peter and Paul's Church, at 9:15 a. m. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

MMSTRONG, JOHN W. JR.—May 23, 1933, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Armstrong and dear brother of James, Janies, Rudsell, Elains, Robert, Betty and Donald Armstrong, and our dear nephew and uncle.

Funeral from the family residence.

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DEATHS

BARRETT, EDWARD—Entered into read on Wednesday, May 24, 1933, belowed husband of Ciara M. Barrett and dear father of Arthur L. and Edward L. Walter S. and Estelle Barrett, Mrs. T. B. Bummers and Mrs. W. I. Stine.

Funeral from the ParkER CHAPEL, 15 West Lockwood, Webster Groves, Friday, May 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. DEATHS

BEAUCHAMP, JANE—On Wednesday, 10:45 p. m., widow of Michael, dear mother of Jim, Tom, Tossie (Mrs. Wai-ter Baum) and Sam. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 s. m., from THE BASILER UNDERTAKING PAR-LOR to the Sta. Genevieve Catholic Church.

BERNARD, ELIZABETH — Entered into rest Tussday, May 23, 1933, 9:15 p. m., dear mother of Mrs. Mary Neil, Charles Arena and Mrs. Ross Gagnan, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and sunt. Funeral Friday, May 26, at 2 p. m., from the KEON CHAPEL 2767 North Grand boulevard, to St. John's Cemetery. BETTERLEY, GEORGE—Of 5145 Waldo avenue, on Wednesday, May 24, 1933, at 1:20 p. m., dear son of James and Hen-rietta Buffington, dear cousin of John rietta Buffington, dear couzin of John Hyda.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE.
CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Saturday, May 27, at 1:30 p.m., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Pride of the West Lodge, No. 179, A.F. and A. M., and Brotherhood of Raliroad Signalmen.

BINGLE, THERESA HENZ—At Larchmont, N. T., Wedpesday, May 24, 1933, beloved wife of Edmund J. Bingle, dear mother of Jules F., Alphoneus, Edmund and Francis Bingle, Mrs. F. J. Kiely, Mrs. Leo Sullivan, Mrs. Edward Mannix and Mrs. Nicholas Guardino.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard. Notice of time later. Remains will arrive Friday morning.

BODEWES, HERMAN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, May 24, 1933, our dear father and father-in-law, in his seveniteit year.

Funeral Saturday, May 27, at 7:30 a. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co., 744 Lemay Ferry road, to St. Andrew's Church Interment Mount Olive Cemetery. tery.

BREER, MARY — On Monday, May 22, 1933, at 5:30 a. m., beloved sister of Henry Breer, Katherine Dohle, Anna Busen and Theresa Stiften,our dear sister-in-lew and aunt.

Funeral from WEICK BROS.' FUNERAL HOME, 2201 South Grand boulevard, Friday, May 26, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Sacred Heart League. MAY, ADELAIDE—Of 213 West Schirmer street, on Monday, May 22, 1933, dear sister of Mrs. Christine Lager, and dear aunt.

Funeral from HOFFMEISTER CHAP-EL, 7814 South Broadway, Friday, May 26, 8:30 a. m., to St. Boniface's Church. Interment Mount Olive Cametery.

BRENNAN, ANNIE M.—Entered into rest
Wednesday, May 24, 1933, at 6:25 p.
m., beloved sister of John J. and Charles
H. Brennan and Mrs. Catherine Ennis,
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard,
on Saturday, May 27, at 8 a. m., to
Church of the Epiphany, Ivanhoe and
Smiley avenues. Interment Calvary
Cemetery.

Collins.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard,
on Friday, May 26, at 8:30 a. m., to
St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary.
Cemetery.

IUELLER, MARGARETHA F. — Of 4846 Lee avenue, entered into rest on Wednes-day, May 24, 1933, 2:45 a. m., dear mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Heuermann, Fred C., Conrad G., William P. and Chris J. Mueller, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her seventygrandmother and aunt, in her seventy-fifst year.

Funeral Friday, May 28, 2 p. m., from DREHMANN-HARRAL CHAPEL, 1905 Union boulevard, to Betharia Cem-etery. Deceased was a member of the Ladies' Aid and Martha Bible Class of St. Peter's Evangelical Church.

John's Ladies' Aid.

CROWLEY, MICHAEL,—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 23, 1933, at 6:25 p.m., beloved husband of Johanna Crowley (nee Fox), dear father of Nellie Crowiey and Mrs. R. J. Conway, dear brother of John J. Crowley, Mrs. B. Foran, Mrs. Richard Treacy and Mrs. Charles M. Kelly, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from family residence, 3022 Glasgow place, on Friday, May 26, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Alphonsus (Rock) Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Holy Name Society and 8t. Vincent de Paul of 8t. Alphonsus (Rock) Church, K. of C., De Smet Council No. 742, A. O. H., Division No. 1, and C. K. of A.

SROGAN, MARY (nee Breen)—Of 4019 Shaw avenue, entered into rest Thurs-day, May 25, 1933, 5:15 a. m., beloved wife of John A. Grogan, dear sister of M. F. Breen, dear sister-lin-law and

KAISER, MARGARET—Of 3635 Minnesota avenue, suddenly on Tuesday, May
23, 1933, 1:50 & m., darling daughter
of William and Frances Kaiser (nee
Dufty), dear sister of John, Edward,
William and Frances Kaiser and our
dear niece and cousin.
Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE
CRAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Friday,
May 26, 8:30 a. m., to St. Thomas of
Aquin Church, to Calvary Cemetary.

KARCH, ALBERT W.—Of S342 Ridge avenue, entered into rest on Wednesday, May 24, 1933, at 4:35 p. m., beloved father of Spencer J., Harold E. and Ruth Elizabeth Karch, dear brother of Mrs. William Keane Jr. and our dear brother and brother-in-law.
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindail boulevard, on Saturday, May 27, at 8:30 a. m., to Bt. Ann's Church, Whitties and Page bouelvards. Interment Calvary Cametery.

ADRIAN, WILLIAM JOSEPH ANSELMAN, BOPHIA ARMSTRONG, JOHN W. JR. BARRETT, EDWARD REAUCHAMP, JANE REFRARD, ELIZABETH RETTERLEY, GEORGE BINGLE, THERESA HENZ BODEWES, HERMAN REFER. MARY

BREER, MARY BRENNAN, ANNIE M. CLAIR, ANTHONY J. COLLINS, HARRY S. CRECELIUS, LYDIA M. CROWLEY, MICHAEL FOELSCH, WM. SR. GRAY, EUGENE H. GEOGAN, MABY HOERR, KATHERINE.

KAISER, MARGARET

KARCH, ALBERT W.

daughter-in-law.
Services Friday, 3:30 p. m., at the
ROBERT J. AMERUSTER MORTUARY, Clayton road at Concordia Jane
Inchestation Valhalla Crematory.

LYNCE, NELLIE — Entered into rest at Evanston, III., Tuesday, May 23, 1933, 3:25 a.m., sister of the late Mrs. Kate Petitt, our dear later-in-law, sunt and great sunt. Funeral Friday, May 26, 8:30 a.m., from the GEORGE L. PLETTSCH CHAP-FLL, 5966 Easton avenue, to St. Barbara's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

OORE, ALICE FILLEY—Widow of Ro ert Moore, Wednesday, May 24, 1933. Funeral privats.

EUMANN, MISS LIZZIE—At rest at the age of 90 years. Deceased was a half sister of Hermann L. Schaefer. Departed this life at Peoria, Ill., Tuesday, May

BERMEYER, JOHN H.—On Wednesday, May 24, 1933, 1:05 p. m., beloved hus-band of Elizabeth Obermeyer, dear father of Mrs. Marie Kraus and Lillian Ober-

Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BYAN, BRIDGET—Of 2160 Bremen avanue, entered into rest Wednesday, May 24, 1933, at 7:55 p.m., beloved wife of the late Thomas Ryan, dear mother of Thomas Ryan, Mrs. Agnes Walsh and the late Mrs. Bernard Neary, dear sister of the late Lawrence Hanion, dear grand-mother of Alice and Thomas Neary, and our dear mother-in-law.

Funeral from CULLINANE BROTH-ERS FUNERAL PARLORS, 1710 N. Grand boulevard, Saturday, May 27, at 8:30 a.m., to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality of Sacred Heart Church.

IEBERT, CHARLES H.—Of 1905 John avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, May 25, 1933, beloved husband of Helen Slebert (nes Kuhlmann), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Saturday, May 27, 3:30 a. m., from W. A. STOCK FUNERAL ROME, Grand and Florissant, to Perpetual Help Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was member of Man's Sodality, Firemen and Ollers' Union, Local No. 6.

ELKIRK, ALEXANDER A.—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 25, 1953, 5 a. m., beloved husband of the late Alice Miller Selkirk, dear father of Mrs. Mabel

IMON. FLORENCE—At her residence, 5317 Theodosia avenue, on Thursday, May 25, 1933, 12:20 a. m., dear mother of Mrs. Sophia, Lynch, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, Saturday, May 27, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SMITH, JAMES J.—Of 4531 Areo avenue, beloved husband of the late Anna Smith, dear father of Mrs. Thelma Smith Tracy, dear brother of Mrs. A. E. Ebbs, Mrs. J. J. Prendergant, Mrs. William J. Cronin, Charles L. Smith, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and brother-in-law.

Funeral from the EDITH Z. AM-BRUSTER CHAPEL, 4234 Manchester avenue, Friday, May 26, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Cronan's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral private.

May 24, 1933, beloved wife of Albert H.
Kistenmacher and dear sister of Mrs.
Jeanette Crum and William H. Lang,
and our dear sister-in-law, aunt and
daughter-in-law. ANGE, DOROTHY LORETTA—Age 13, on Wednesday, May 24, 1933, darling daughter of William M. and Mary A. Bowles Langs, dear granddaughter, nicce and cousin.

Funeral from ALEXANDER CHAPEL, 6175 Delmar, to Sunset Burial Park, Saturday, May 27, at 2:30 p. m.

MILLER-HANLON, ALICE (nee Ward)—
Entered into rest on Wednesday, May
24, 1933, at 2:05 a. m., beloved wife
of Frank L. Miller, dear sister of Mra.
Mary Stack, our dear aunt.
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard,
on Friday, May 26, at 8:30 a. m., ts
St. Ann's Church, Whitter and Page
boulevard. Interment in Calvary Cametery. tery.

MITCHELL, VALERIA (nee Erwin)—Of 7271 Southwest, entered into rest Wednesday, May 24, 1933, at 2:30 p. m. beloved wife of Ralph H. Mitchell, dear mother of Valentin Louise and Frances J. Mitchell, daughter of Willard H. and Dora Erwin, sister of Leiand Erwin, Funeral from the CROGHAN FUNERAL HOME, 7146 Manchester, Saturday, 2 p. m. May 27, to the Methodist Church, Sutton and Flora, Maplewood.

Cemetery.

CLAIR, ANTHONY J.—3827 Indiana avenue, on Wednesday, May 24, 1933, at 8:20 p. m., dear brother of John J. Clair.

Funeral from GEBERN CHAPEL, 2842 Maramec street, on Saturday, May 27, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Thomas of Aquin Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. COLLINS, HARRY S.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 23, 1933, at 5:30 p. m., beloved husband of Emma Murdoch Collins.

MOTT, EDWARD A.—Of 5362 Odell avenue, on Tuesday, May 23, 1933, at 11:25 a. m., dear husband of Mary E. Mott (nee Johnson), dear father of Mary Elizabeth, Virginia and Dorothy Mott, dear son of Lena and the late Henry Mott, our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER MORTUARIES, 4228 S. Kingahighway, on Friday, May 26, at 8:30 a. m., io Holy Innocents' Church. Interment Sunset Burlal Park. Cemetery.

COURTOIS, MARIE LOUISE—Of 311416
California avanue, on Tuesday, May 23, 1933, at 2:20 p. m., dear wife of Emmet Courtois, dear sister of George and Emil Nobiot, Rose Williams and Lucille Traxel, and our dear daughter-in-law sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Friday, May 28, at 1:30 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

CRECELIUS, LYDIA M. (nee Mueller)—
Of Mehlville, Mo., on Wednesday, May
24, 1933, 4 p. m., dear mother of John,
Henry, Lydis, Louise and Amelia Crecelius, dear sister of Charlotte Crecelius,
Amalia Gaebel and Julius Mueller, our
dear grandmother, mother-in-law and
aunt.

aunt.
Remains at the SOUTHERN FUNERAL HOME, 6322 South Grand boulevard, until 11:30 a. m., Saturday, May
27. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., at St.
John's Church, Mehlville. Interment Old
St. John's Cemetery. A member of St.
John's Ladies' Aid.

ROMAN, JULIUS—Of 1525 Herder street, entered into rest on Wednesday, May 24, 1933, 5:46 p. m., beloved husband of Alice Roman (nee Morr), dear father of Jeanette and Robert, dear son of Paul and Anna Roman, dear son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 31 years.

Funeral from LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Saturday, May 27, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Trinity Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GRAY, EUGENE H.—On Monday, May 22, 1933, beloved husband of Mattie Odell Gray, dear father of Clara and Eugene H. Gray Jr., our dear son, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from GUY MULLEN CHAP-EL, 4259 Lindell boulevard, Thursday, May 25, at 2 o'clock p. m.

aunt.
Funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL
HOME, 3125 Lafayette, Saturday, May
27, 8:30 a.m., to 8t. Margaret's Church.
Interment Calvary Cematery.

Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HOERE, KATHERINE (nee Tansey)—Of 6239 Cates av., entered into rest on Monday, May 22, 1933, at 11:25 p. m., beloved wife of Peter Hoerr and dearmother of Cecil, Henry and Louis Hoerr, sister of Mrs. Margaret Horan and Mother M. Cornelia of the Ursuline Order and our aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral from the MULLEN UNDER-TAKING CO. CHAPEL., 5185 Delmar boulevard, on Friday, May 26, at 8:30 a. m., to All Saints' Church. Interment in 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

KOETTRER, GEORGE—On Wednesday, May 24, 1933, at 6 a.m., husband of the late Mary Koettker (nes Schnelker), dear father of Herman A., Harry G., George H., Ida and Andrew M. Koettker and Elisabeth Book (nes Koettker), our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncis, at age of 60 years. Funeral from residence, 916A Allen avenue, on Saturday, May 27, at 8:30 a.m., to 8E. Peter and Paul's Church thence to 8E. Peter and Paul's Cemetary. Deceased was a member of Man, Orphan, Poor, and E. Paul Bensvolent Scottets.

DEATHS

KISSEL, LOUISA

KISTENMACHER, LYDIA

KOETTKER, GEORGE

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LYNCH, NELLIE

MAY, ADELAIDE

MILLES-HANLON, ALICE

MITCHELL, VALERIA MITCHELL, VALERIA MOORE, ALICE FILLEY MOTT, EDWARD A. MUELLER, MARGARETHA Y. NEUMANN, MISS LIZZIE OBERMEYER, JOHN H.
ROMAN, JULIUS
RYAN, BRIDGET
SELKIRK, ALEXANDER A. SIEBERT, CHARLES H. SIMON, FLORENCE SMITH, JAMES J.

SPINKS, CHARLES CHANDIED

TOWNSEND, MARY A.

SUTTMOELLER-BERNARDO, ANNA

rownsend, Mary A.—Of 6220 Virginia avenue, beloved wife of Lucien F. Townsend, dear mother of Charles E. and Lucien B. Townsend, dear sister of Emmett and James Benton at Latha Rose, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from SOUTHERN FUNERAL HOME, 6322 South Grand boulevard, Saturday, May 27, 1933, 3 p. m.

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ROY KING, SIGN PAINT. PERSONAL CALL ROSEDALE 3477.

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SPECIAL NOTICES Ornametral Iron Workers' Local 396 are hereby advised that their local union meeting will be held at 4514 Manchester av. Friday, May 26, 1933. Nomination of officers will be important order of business. Walter Weaver, secretary.

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Funeral Saturday, May 27, at 8:30 a. m., from the CROGHAN FUNERAL HOME, 7146 Manchester avenue, to the Immeesuate Conception Church. Interior of the Immeesuate Churches Church WHAT have you to swap for first-class hotel room rent; will swap for anything of value; liberal allowances. Box W. 37, Post-Dispatch.

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(Signed) FRANK G. WHITE.

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Olds Sedan, like new; \$10.50 license 75
29 Ford Sedan, motor, tires perfect, 100
29 Nash Sedan, small (6), trunk. 125
20 Ford Del. Sport Roadster, rumb. 145
29 Chevrolet Std. Coupe, like new . 100
29 Pontine 2d Series Sedan, reni barg. 165
30 Chevrolet Del. Sport Roadster . 165
31 Ford Coach, everything original. 235
31 Ferd Coach, everything original. 235
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Market Forced to Surmount

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and Reactionary Grain

Prices After Getting to

Peak for Year and Half

News of the Day.

The semi-annual meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute brought much hopeful comment from steel executives, in contrast to the gloomy session a year ago. Several executives found the upturn in their business distinctly encouraging, in view of the fact that railroads and construction had contributed so little to it. There was still some complaint over the prices which steel products are bringing, despite the recent stiffening of quotations.

The action of the governing committee of the Stock Exchange in ordering removal from listing of Allied Chemical by Aug. 23, if the company still refuses by that time to make available such information to its stockholders as the committee on the stockholders as the commit-

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to its stockholders as the committee on the stock list deems adequate, attracted wide attention in Wall street.

Reserve Board on Business.

The Federal Reserve Board reported that its seasonably adjusted index of the industrial production rose 7 points from March to April. In the latter month it was 67 percent of the 1923-1925 average, and compares with a low of 58 per cent for last July.

Both the New York Central and the Pennsylvania increased their loadings last week, as compared with the corresponding week a year ago, preliminary figures revealed.

The foreign exchanges showed

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STOCK PRICE TREND.

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NEW YORK, May 25.—Total sales on the New York Stock Ex-tange today amounted to 4.018,660 shares, compared with 4,720,300 sterday; 5,121,910 a week ago and 1,855,330 a year ago. Total sales com Jan. 1 to date were 193,808,671 shares, compared with 150,587,620 year ago and 271,735,792 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, west, closing prices and net changes:

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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I. G. CHEMICAL REPORT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 25.—The pamphlet report of the I. G. Chemical Corp. for the fiscal year ended March 31, last, shows net earnings for the period of \$1.245.621, equal to \$1.58 on each common "A" share and 16-cents on each common "B" share outstanding. Comparative armings for the previous year were \$2.718.397, or \$2.18 and 22 cents per share respectively.

The report pointed out that the write-down on investment and other marketable securities during the year amounted to \$6.677.586 of charged against a reserve account created for that purpose on March 31, 1932, and the balance was charged against applied account which, for the year, amounted to \$6.684.434. The balance sheet put current assets at \$17.682.401, including \$4.733.915 cash and more than pany also will provide out of earned surplus as additional depreciation reserves \$1.
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FINANCIAL NOTES

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New York Silk.

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NEW YORK May 25.—Raw silk future closed steady; sales. 280 bales. May 31.51b; July. \$1.49b; October, \$1.49 & 1.50. Shanghai steam filature 78 per cent seripiane, 20.22s. \$1.22; Canton double excrack double av.

EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

New York Reserve Bank
Announces Lowering of Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, as of comparative dates. Also, for special charge-offs, etc., if any.

AIRCRAFT.

METALS (NON-FERROUS.)
American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Co. increased wages of shift workers at its East
St. Louis plant 10 per cent effective June
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ther marketable securities.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Sales billed by American meat packers to foreign and domestic consumers in April increased 7½ per cent over March, a non-seasonal rise, but were 8 per cent under a year ago.

The National Coal Association estimates bituminous output for the United States at 5,050,000 tons for the week ended May 20. Production a year ago was 4,298,000 tons and two years ago 6,698,000 tons.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 25.—The New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroad companies, along with several of the Western carriers, reported an increase in carloadings for the week ended May 20 over the previous week and the same week last yoar.

Loadings of th St. Louis Terminal weer 31,900 cars, against 28,714 in the like against 18,270; Et. Louis-San Francisco, 11,306, against 10,4785; International Great Northern, 6143, against 3128; Missouri-Ransas-Texas, 6140, against 6197; Gulf Coast Lines, 3472, against 3374; Burlington, 18,419, against 18,700. sales records are available, are bid and asked prices. the prices at which a par willing to trade in the security. Cumulative Tr Sh.
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FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' E CHANGE, May 25.—The wheat me ket lost 1 to 1%c today as "inf tion talk" lost weight as influ and there was comment of favor able weather and crop reports. Winnipeg wheat was 8c higher o lower at the close. Liverpool came %d lower

"Mand soft wheat 72% off Local wheat receipts which were 5 bu. compared with 60,000 a week and 53,200 a year ago included 18 local and 18 through. Corn receipts were 67,500 bu. compared with 54,3 week ago and 72,800 a year ago included 18 local and eight through. Os ceipts which were 14,000 bu. compared with 36,000 a week ago and 6600 a go included six care local and one the flay receipts were two cars local and one the St. Louis Cash Grain.

Wheat was 1½c lower. Corn

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LOWER RANGE TO WHEAT

CHICAGO, May 25.—For time being, inflation talk los

timated 35 per cent rate for like period in April.

TOBACCO.

British-American Tobacco Co., Ltd., declared an interim dividend for year ending Sept. 30, 1933, of 10d a share, on American depository receipts of ordinary shares: similar distribution on foreign shares would be made June 30, 1933.

Lorillard (P.) Co.—Proposes change in common stock for no par to \$10 and a reduction of stated value of its issue from \$44.541.027 to \$18,906.459, difference to be credited to capital surplus account; also proposed to write down intangible assets carried at \$22,510.817 to smminal amount of \$1 through a charge to capital surplus account; fixed properties carried at \$14.388.322, as of Dec. 31, 1932, would be written down by about \$6,600.000; company also will provide out of earned surplus as additional depreciation reserves \$1.

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k in Montreal, 114.43 %.

WHOLESALE FOOD INDEX

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 25.—After seven consecutive weekly advances, the wholesale food index of Dun 4. Bradstreet, Inc., totaled \$3,098.

ended May 24. The was \$4,323,238,000.

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July wheat opened at 71%, down % and soft wheat 72%. off %c.

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The St. Louis grand jury recently

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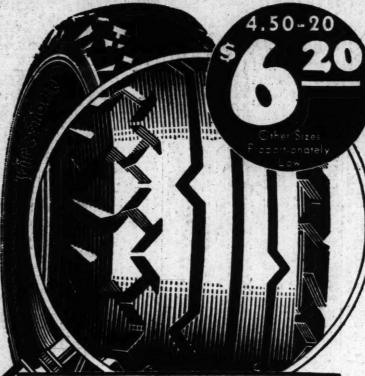
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continued openly. Eleven dealers,
licensed under the city ordinance,
were visited by Deputy Sheriffs and
ordered to post \$100 bond each to
answer dry law charges. There was
no general confiscation of beer.
Some dealers began to withdraw
beer from their shelves as the raids
started, but others continued sales
without any attempt at concealment.

Herrin Massacre Lawyer Dies.

**special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOUNT CARMEL, Ill., May 25.—

Rufus Neely, former County Judge, and attorney for the defense in the Herrin massacre trials, died yester day.



J. J. Shubert, general director of the productions planned for season of music in Forest Park, takes a look around before starting the day's work.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

GOING WAY, WAY UP



Jean Piccard in metal ball in which he and Lieut. Settle of the Navy will attempt to make a record for flight into the stratosphere. The present record exceeds 10 miles.

SING SING'S YOUNGEST LIFE PRISONER





REHEARSALS FOR THE FIRST MUNICIPAL OPERA ARE UNDER WAY

ORATORY WINNERS
John Milton
Phillips and Miss Grace Colliflower Washington, D. C alternate, congratulating each other tenth oratorical

Peggy Phillips in one of the gowns she will wear in the dancing chorus.

FROM AUSTRALIA TO LONDON

Helen Twelvetrees, motion picture star, with her hands encased in a pair of gingham blue and white gloves matching a blouse of the READY FOR FIELD DAY "PEP"

A few of the "Cowgirls" of Roosevelt High School—there will be about 500 altogether—photographed in costumes they will wear Friday when track and field contests of the city high schools will be staged in the Public Schools Stadium.

By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

AMERICAN TRAIN DESIGNED TO MAKE 110 MILES AN HOUR



Sixteen-year-old Harry Murch of Richmond Hills, Long Island,
convicted slayer of a schoolmate, photographed as he entered
prison 2 With good behavior, he may be pardoned after 20 years.

Construction of this flyer, by the Union Pacific, to run from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City, has already been authorised. Delivery prison 2 With good behavior, he may be pardoned after 20 years.

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By EMILY POST

Miscellaneous

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Dear Mrs. Post: OME time ago you answere

this include a husband and wife and all their children, or does it go beyond this? What does "near est family" mean? Answer: The term means usually

a man and his wife and their children. The immediate family of

closely connected. But as each brother or sister marries and moves

into a separate home, the immedi-

ate circle narrows down to hus-band and wife and own children.

Probably the truest definition of nearest is "dearest." Those who

are nearest to your heart-no mat-

ter how near together or far apart they may be placed upon the fam-

My dear Mrs. Post:
I am 22. Would it be in good
taste, and out of Mrs. Grundy's
reach, if I went on a vacation
alone and stayed in a hotel with-

out a chaperon? I need a vaca-tion very much and there is no one

n a position to go with me.

Answer: Certainly—if you behave

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as children. But

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

THERE are four grown children
in our family, each of us married and have families of our
own. The wage-earner in each has
only been working enough in the
last two years just to get by, without asking help of anyone. Each of
us realize that we are not any different from other families right
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Our mother, who was staying with each of us, off and on, got married again a few years ago. Recently, our stepfather lost nis position; they have since made it clear to us (mother's children) that we will all have to help them with rent, coal, insurance, food; well, in fact, we will have to keep them entirely, until he finds another job. Mrs. Carr, none of us can. (We never asked them for a dollar and there were times when we needed it.) We have told them they can come to us (each, two or three times a week) as there is always times a week) as there is always food; but they don't like this idea. Any one of us will take our mother and keep her as before. But we can't take both. This is a problem. Will you help us with your advice?

MRS. FOURSOME.

I think you have made a very fair offer. But it would depend, much, upon the industry and dis-position the stepfather has manifested heretofore. If you think he is letting down, thinking he will have to make no further effort, it would be well for you four to give him the test he needs—that of go-ing without his needs for a while. It might be well for the four nus-bands to skirmish a little for a job for him and see how he takes it when he is told one has been found

If you know he is an energetic man, one who has been pushed out through the exigencies of the pres-ent employment situation, then I

home, all they can make off of 100 hens and a garden in exchange for caring for a boy about 7 years old and cooking and keeping house for the father of the boy.

MRS. R. M.

7 years old and cooking and keeping house for the father of the boy (there may be another man) and about \$5 per month. You do not buy the groceries.

I have taken in people that "will do anything for foed and shelter. After about two weeks they begin to talk of the good times they had in St. Louis and make it so unpleasant you are glad to get rid of them.

I now have a very good woman to work for me. And she is only

I now have a very good woman to work for me. And she is only too glad to be able to have a home and not have to ask for charity. The man I speak of has brought people out from St. Louis that have been living on charity. After a few weeks they say, "Why should we work when we can live in the city and be taken care of?" As a taxpayer, I think these people should be made to work when it can be found for them.

I have fed so many that are hitch-hiking. They tell me how easy it is to "get by." I am now questioning those I feed. We do not get by easily. It is almost impossible to pay our expenses and live. We are trying desperately to hold on to our little all that we have a home and in would go a spoonful of food. Often she would just forget about the food and would just take it through power of suggestion when offered, because she became so absorbed in the story. Also, I found she would eat better with some other child.

Mrs. Carr, if "Illinoisan" would be so kind as to let me know how she got rid of her pimples, I would be ever grateful.

And, to another correspondent, "I Would Like to Know," I will say I left home for exactly the same rotered, without being watched, and I think daughters should feel protected, without being watched, and I expect to try to strike a happy medium when my daughters are that age.

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Pleace accept my thanks for the remedy, the words to the song including the impulsive wind-up of your letter.

This looks like a fair offer and I have printed it because the conditions this correspondent dedictions the correspondent dedictions dedictions the correspondent dedictions dediction scribes are far too prevalent. The disposition to get something for nothing is to be seen among some of those who complain the most about lack of employment. It is a disposition which has always existed, and possibly always will; but the clearness of facts in this letter may show some who do not realize it, the reason some persons hesitate to lend a helping hand.

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Y husband is out of work and I have two children and expecting another soon. I have no clothes for this baby and would appreciate it very much if you may attractive. Our club invited very sincise. Our club invited very attractive. Our club invited very indecently. She would run off just so the boys would go after her. And when one boy asked for a souvenir, she goes and gives him one of her stockings.

This girl is 13 years old and her mother knows nothing at all about this. Our mothers do not wish to tell her mother as she would think the rest of us would not be telling the truth. Mrs. Carr, what would you do? Do you think it is wrong for a girl 13 to like a boy? I thank you for your kind scribes are far too prevalent. The very attractive. Our club invited

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I feel that 13 is a trifle immature. Be good friends with the boys you know, but, remember, no mesting on corners and or lonely spots or hinting for sodas. It just isn't done at that age.

A Damp Atmosphere

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THAT PEOPLE WHO

ARE THE BEST

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AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights organized society above the rights of individuals.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

am sure you would all, in justice to your mother and in consideration of her happiness, want to stand by them faithfully; even if it meant some sacrifice.

In the interest of harmony, it is best for them to live elsewhere, rather than in any of your households.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

In to today's paper I notice a letter from "Distressed." Is she in earnest?

I know of a place two miles from this town, which is 100 miles from this tow

unlovely, is to turn life upside

Of late more than one great

banker has been shown to be

traitor to his trust, a robber

and a bandit. All for the sake

in the end-what a sad sacrifice, and how silly. It is worse

cannot gamble with Him and

By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON.

Silly Sacrifice LDOUS HUXLEY often life for a single fling. To sac-seems to hate himself and rifice the good for the sake of all mankind; but he does hit

the nail on the head at times: for the sake of the impure and "The chief difference between the Christian and the vicious man is that the first gets something out of his hardships, gets it here and now in the shape of a certain spiritual well being; whilst the second gets nothing of a lot of easy money, which except, perhaps, gout and gen eral paralysis of the insane." Precisely; and yet in the dice, and how silly. It is worse-oddest kind of way we link sacthan wicked; it is stupid. It rifice almost entirely with the virtues. We seem to think that tue, but a sense of values all awry. "The dice of God are loaded," said Emerson; "we to live clean is hard work, but to go with gravitation and slide an easy time of it. Far from it.

worth our time to live, it is the man who sinks into dishonor Only the other day a man in my city went away with a woman not his wife, giving up a stately home, the love of a good woman, the respect of a charming family, and the decent regard of his city. Surely it was a silly sacrifice, giving all that he had won by a long will do in this damned world."

Exactly, and it is a bressed world in which it is so. Man in his vanity may fancy that the moral law is a fiction agreed upon, but he will learn in terror and tragedy that the world is built that way. At 37 Byron found his youth blighted by "the sere and yellow leaf."

If any one person is called on to sacrifice all that makes it In his year of wildest revelry Byron wrote, in a letter to Tom Moore: "Virtue, as I begin to see, is the only thing that will do in this damned world."

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LISTEN, WORLDI by Elsie Robinson

stand, or explain.

He tried for a
while, then gave
it up. At last he simply said:
"I didn't mean
to get like this."
It was perfectly plain that he
told the truth. He

was 33 years old.
He had led an idle, irresponsible hat he never, for an instant, meant to get like this."

If at any moment of his life you had told that man that some day he would be a murderer, he would desire as it is, at this second, from

yours or mine.

Yet there he was, a murderer, behind bars for life—and utterly unable to explain how he got that

You think he was faking? You're sure he must have seen where he was drifting? All right, then; let's turn the question.

Did YOU mean to get like this?

B URNED fingers getting pie and other foods out of the oven because of inability to find a hot Did YOU ever plan to be the man or the woman that you are today?

bright young dreaming! How dif-full ins ferent, how tragically different, the No. 67.

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So you're not so different from the man behind the bars, after all, are you, partner?
For neither of you "meant to get like this!"

None of us ever does!

Not for a second did we expect to become what we have become. No, we were going to be so different! So much finer. So much braver.

Yet here we are, staring at the well mixed add milk, cook until

that poor murderer stared at his bars; wondering how we got like this. Surely we never planned it.
And there's the whole sad secret.
WE DIDN'T PLAN TO BE BAD.
BUT NEITHER DID WE PLAN TO BE GOOD. WE HAD SUCH FINE INTEN-

TIONS. WE THOUGHT THEY WERE AS GOOD AS A PLAN.
WE DIDN'T KNOW THAT
SIMPLY BEING DECENT IS A TWO-FISTED, FIGHTING JOB-AND THAT DREAMING AND DRIFTING NEVER LAND YOU ANYWHERE EXCEPT IN THE STAGNANT SHALLOWS.

And so, unwittingly, our lives went all askew.

We didn't mean to become liars and cowards, bullies and bores.

But we took the easiest way—

We did the little things that

And here we are today! No use crying over spilt milk, f course. But perhaps even now, late as it is, we can be the thing we want to be—if we know how it is that we "get like this." (Copyright, 1933.)



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Walter Winchell On Broadway

We Don't Want to Get
Like This

TALKED to a man behind bars.
His eyes were angry, desperate. But they were bewildered, too. He loked at the bars as if he couldn't believe they were there. You could see it was still a bad dream to him—a bad dream to him—a bad dream to him—a bad dream he couldn't understand, or explain.

He tried for a

MAN ABOUT TOWN.

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PUDY VALLEE'S current—is his old flame—Mary Brian ... Nina Will-cox Putnam and her ex. Philip Eliot, are rehearsing wedlock-step again... Vincent Youmans, who told a judge that "It Was a Night in June," was burgled from his plane box by Gordon & Revel—couldn't make Justice Valenti believe it... The Elmer Rice-Paul Muni war started when the author refused to star the player over the "Counsellor-at-Law" billing—which Muni feels he rates after his "I'm a Fugitive" hit ... Talk about toting coals to Newcastle—America is shipping &2 lager to Paris... The "inside" on the transfer of John Cordes (New York's best" detective) is that the hard-hitter and the new Police Commissioner no like each other for too long... And comical libels—Lupe's privately shown imitations of her former heart—Gary Cooper... "The Big Brain" will reveal Georgie Stone in his first starring flicker. He will be billed over Phillips Holmes and Fay Wray... Victor Moore of "Of Thee I Sing," says he has one great advantage over all vice-presidents ... "At least," observes Moore, "I can hear them laugh at me!"

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"Prince" Romanoff, now guesting with Uncle Sam at the W. 11th St.
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dish holder, can be avoided by making a set to hang in plain sight right beside the range. It will help or the woman that you are today?
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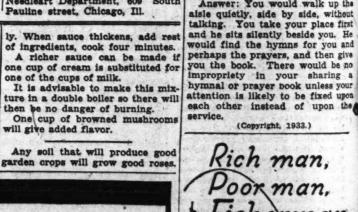
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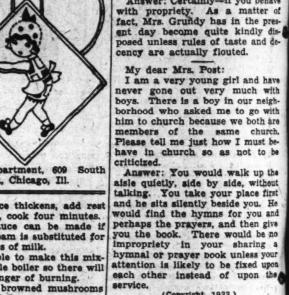
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The Ambassador will not get under way with a new show until Saturday this week owing to the fact that George White's "Scandais" will be the stage attraction and other bookings prevents its arriving here for a Friday opening. The Ambassador's film will be "The Girl in 419." and it, also, will have James Dunn as a star. With him will be Gloria Stuart, David Manners and Jack La-Rue. The picture is said to be of the usual Dunn wise cracking type with most of the action taking place in a hospital. The "Scandais" show on the stage will be a condensed varsion of the same revue which played the American Theater a few months ago. Most of the original members of the company, including Willie and Engene Howard, the Loomis Sisters and other successful entertainers are still in the cast.

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By EMILY POST

Miscellaneous

Answer: The term means usually

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are nearest to your heart—no mat-ter how near together or far spart they may be placed upon the fam-

My dear Mrs. Post: I am 22. Would it be in good taste, and out of Mrs. Grundy's

reach, if I went on a vacation alone and stayed in a hotel with-out a chaperon? I need a vaca-tion very much and there is no one

tion very much and there is no one in a position to go with me.

Answer: Certainly—if you behave with propriety. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Grundy has in the present day become quite kindly disposed unless rules of taste and decency are actually flouted.

I am a very young girl and have

oys. There is a boy in our neigh-

borhood who asked me to go with him to church because we both are

Please tell me just how I must behave in church so as not to be

Answer: You would walk up the

you the book. There would be no impropriety in your sharing a

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The success of the Municipal her natural gifts. In seven years mind and is bound to have its in- opera sung in French or Italian? since her debut she has sung stellar fluence on one's interpretation, Or in France, opera sung in Italian Theater here is one expression of it, roles in most of the great operas whereas if there is anything in art or German?

initiation into the intensive work ganizations in the world, the and red. Shuffling through a pile guage and in their atmosphere of getting under way for the opening Staatsoper in Berlin and the Chi- of photographs, she said with a culture and appreciation. But I cago Civic Opera Company, lately sigh of mock regret, "Take this hope for the same thing here. I disbanded.

one in pink satin and lace negligee, love my own country. I want to "Whee e-ew!" she exclaimed. "Yesterday! I rehearsed all morning, all
afternoon and half the night. I
came home after each session wringing wet, to dash into a bath, put on
dry clothing, grab a meal off a tray
and go at it again. I hope so many and go at it again. I hope so many terpretation of it suffice. Nat to things, I was told what it would rector here this summer, and I baths won't injure my health," she urally a great deal of preparation be like and I wouldn't be here if I have never known a better one. baths won't injure my health," she urally a great deal of preparation be like and I wouldn't be here if I have never known a better one. laughed, revealing two bewitching goes into a role. We must be able did not want very much to be. I "It is only by productions in our dimples.

The speak the language in which it want to have a part in this new own language that we are going to

says Marion Claire, newcomer to and has behind her more than a at all, it should be creative."

"I do not mean I am deserting grand opera. I have several ensing the prima donna role in its formances in this country, Germany, France and Italy. Within a single year she has had contracts

She had, the day before, had her with two of the greatest operator operator.

The was even now dressed and gagements already contracted for ready to hurry off to a 10 And I am not so provincial as to o'clock rehearsal in a simple say that I do not like living fingly the state of the greatest operator operator.

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Inong-distance fiyers, the mark thon dancers and the all-American football boys, include a big shiny one for the cook who is always girlying for something new. Recite in the inscription that while she has an endless variety in vegetables, changing with the seasons, the meat department stands in pretty much the same place all the year around, giving her plenty of opportunity to rack her brain.

When you're looking through the meat market for something out of the usual run, regard the duck lings, now tender and inexpensive. Some have attributed this increase to improvement in hygiene; other to the prevention of delibitating disease; still others to improvement something out of the usual run, regard the duck lings, now tender and inexpensive. It is probable in the long run that each of these factors has contributed. Diet, however, stands out among these.

Some years ago it was observed that the additional daily allowance of places kill and dress them after you've selected them from the coops. Gives you a chance to hun; your game on the hoof, as you might say. Squabs are also on market in profusion. They're a real treat for most dinner guests, and are a splendid meat course for that extra special dinner.

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Spring lambs are with us. Shoulcuts. If your carver is a little weak on technique, make his old heart glad by buying one of those crown roasts, garlanded with paper decorations and easy to serve even for the most inept wielder of the

The next time you have a grilled dinner or lunch try a lamb kidney. It's well worth the slight extra trouble required to prepare it. Calf kidneys are with us, too, delicious in stew, or broiled after parboiling. In this toothsome group you'll also find sweetbreads, which are inexpensive now. They can be served in reamed on toast.

Calves' liver, which became a so ial success after the physicians had discovered its fine food properties, is down in price now. It's great ham is ample, baked in the same food for the children as well as for the oldsters who have for years eaten it with its well-known running mate, bacon.

In the meat market you'll also either plain or rolled in pea-mea find hams, wrapped in cellophane It's leaner than the garden variet, and ideal for the small family. The full sized hams have gone up a bit bananas and tomatoes for a delight in price but they are still econom- ful summer meal.

Brief articles prepared by experts, Baited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Diet and Growth

Subsequently it was found that giving a comparable group of boys akimmed instead of whole milk produced the same results. It was argued from this that the improvement in growth was evidently not due to the fat of the milk or to any of its fat-containing vitamins.

A logical conclusion is that the original diet apparently was satisfactory in all essentials, but the needs of growing children for individual foodstuffs are different from the requirements of adults.

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Hence, to be on the safe side, it

which it can utilize in the growth process.

In other words, it is better to go above the so-called average diet in arranging the child's menu.

Milk is a food eminently suited to serve as a safety margin, for its protein is readily utilized and it is rich in calcium and in phosphorus.

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DAILY STORY FOR » by Mary Graham Bonner

ANUMBER of anthropologists have reported that American-born descendants of foreign-born parents are generally taller and heavier than their foreign progenitors.

Top Notch Hurries

OWN the road Top Notch ran and fiew. So quickly did he go that he hardly noticed a big truck coming along the road.

"Honk-honk!" went the horn of truck, and

appears desirable that we should Top Notch was saying, and they make available to the growing child all piled on the truck to drive to

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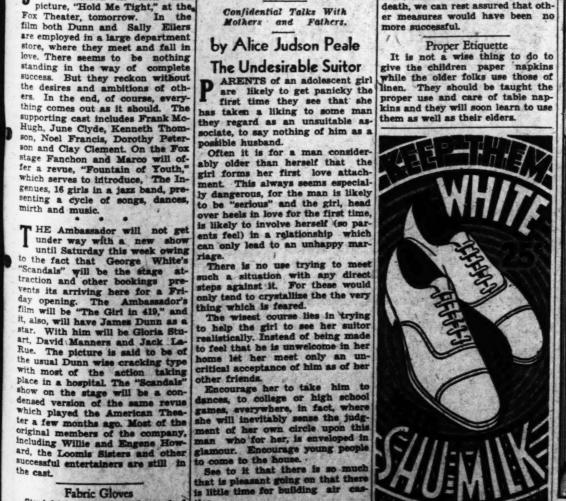
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PARENTS

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

much in love as to be quite immune to the adverse judgment of their own group) does not weaken her attachment until its dies a natural death, we can rest assured that oth-er measures would have been no more successful.



P. HAL SIMS

Aces and Slams

develop. The fact

is that innumera-ble slams have been bid against

me which were

me which were
down one from
the start because
we held two aces.
The siam bidders
had all the kings
and queens, and
could have made
13 tricks had they
been allowed to

been allowed to call the lead. By

a clumsy process HAL SIMS of adding, or ac-

of playing tricks" which caused

(3) My justification for accepting

(4) I have normal support for

which it would now be my duty to reveal as an explanation for lack

of expected support for your suit, or else to sign off by bidding three

no trumps.
(5) He are certainly safe in five

of your suit or five no trumps—it is up to you to select the contract.

You may safely make any other constructive bid to eliminate los-

ers; if I have no additional in-formation to give you, I will take you back to your suit or no trumps; if I have still more to tell you, I will do so on the next round. In this manner we will locate our los-ers without error, and contract for

either five, six or seven according-

I think this procedure is so nat-

ural, so reasonable, so impregnated with common sense that one ex-ample hand will suffice to illustrate

this manner of bidding 26 cards and eliminating losers, in conjunc-tion with several different respond-

ing hands. This will be the sub-ject of tomorrow's article.

Tomorrow-Some Slam Bidding Hot Rolls

Two cakes compressed yeast.

Three eggs.
One-half cup fat, melted.
Nine cups flour.
Mix milk, salt and sugar. / Heat

until lukewarm. Add yeast which has been crumbled. Add eggs, fat

has been crumbled. Add eggs, fat and half the flour. Beat three minutes. Add rest of flour. Place in large greased bowl. Cover, let rise until doubled in size.

Roll out soft dough until one-third inch thick. Use a two-inch cookie cutter. Cut out rounds and fold half over, spread one side with sofe butter. Arrange rolls one-quarter inch apart in greased pan. Cover with cloth, let rise until doubled in bulk. It will require about two hours to rise. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

Two cups milk.

One teaspoon salt. One-half cup sugar.

ers; if I have no additional

your suit-not less than you are en-titled to expect from my no-trump

bid; at least three, including or

mediates.

MEN at HER FEET

A New Serial Story

By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO.

TICKI didn't awaken until noon. Even then Mrs. Blevins refused to let her get up. She came into the bedroom with preakfast on a tray as if the girl were an invalid. Mr. Arlen's orders, she said. Miss Arlen was to take things easy today. The Mayfair Shop understood that she wasn't coming down until to-

After the breakfast tray was gone, the housekeeper brought in two florist boxes and a note. The note was from Scott, as were the flowers. One a great sheaf of lilies, because Scott said that although Vicki didn't need them now, she might have. Yellow roses because she liked them. She and Mrs. Blevins laughed over the note. It was typical of Scott.

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

VICKI ARLEN, cashier in the May

VICKI ARLEN, eashier in the Maytair Beauty Shop, wants to make a
success of her marriage. She tells
RAY LAWRENCE that she believes
she will be ready to settle down as his
wife if she has her fill of good times
during the cix months before her marriage. It isn't a selfish plan, for
yieki honestly wants to avoid the unhappiness that caused CAROL to leave
John Arlen when his procecupation in
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John Arien when his preoccupation in his business cheated his wife of all interests outside their apartment. Theoretically Vickl's idea is sound that in actual practice Ray becomes increasingly fealous of SCOTT JAMESON, whom Yicki dates frequently. Ray is further displeased when Vicki goes to spend the weekend at Devonhurst, the summer home of Scott's aunt, MRS. RICHARDS. A ride in Scott's speed boat, "Red Devil," just misses ending tragically when the engine stalls and a fog frustrates the efforts of the lake patrol to locate the craft. Fourteen hours later Scott and Vicki are picked up by a launch. Vicki runs to the shelter of John's arms when they reach the Devonhurst pier.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

the whining dance music would

leans, she wanted tot alk to Ray

They had never spent an evening

the couch, but instead of

"I'm not angry, Vicki."

"You're still thinking about Dev

onhurst, aren't you?" Anxiously.
"I don't think I shall ever forget,

"Don't you feel well?"
"Quite well."

"Mind if I smoke"

near her, chose the opposite end.

Ray twisted the dials to another

like this before.

"If you could see me, you would pity me, Vicki. Aunt Lydia has me wound up in cotton wool, and she flutters around me like an angel of mercy, wringing her hands and moaning. The doctor is still here attending my most ordi-nary garden variety cold as if it were double pneumonia, and be-sides the doctor there are two nurses—not bad looking—who have

bsolutely nothing to do.
"I'm humoring Aunt Lydia because she's never happier than when she's piling hot-water bottles in my bed and taking my temperature. She's even put on a starched uniform herself, and she's made the wing where my room is a very

fficient hospital.
"I have but to sneeze and the whole morale of the hospital is de-stroyed. She's frightened the nurses and scared poor Dr. Frame into thinking that I'm seriously, dangerously ill. And, of course, there's nothing in the world the matter with me but this cold, and

the fact that I want to see you. -whisper to me, I mean-that he had orders from Aunt Lydia to an-nihilate the 'Red Devil.' He wanted to know if he should carry out orders. I said he should. So he's going to tow it away today and

"Mason, Aunt Lydia's chauffeur. is taking this in, and will bring me back word how you are. Completely recovered, I hope. I've made Aunt Lydia promise she will have you out to Devonhurst again soon of this last week-end. No speed boats, and a sane, safe time will be had by all. We'll play bridge. I won't even walk you down by the same walk in the smoked! He smoked constantly when he was with her. "Of course not." Why was he being so elaborately polite? He didn't need to be . . . won't even walk you down by the lake. We'll forget it's there."

"Seems a nice chap from his let-

ter! You're angry about some ter," Mrs. Blevins remarked. "And he certainly has been generous with his flowers."

VICKI tossed the letter on the night table. "Did Mr. Lawrence call this morning?"

Mrs. Blevins said Mr. Lawrence "I do love you."

"You act—as if—you didn't love me—"
"I do love you."

Mrs. Blevins said Mr. Lawrence hadn't called, but Mr. Arlen had an hour ago. "He's bringing Mr. me badly frightened." "You had me badly frightened."

Lawrence to dinner tonight."

Vicki nodded happily. Thoughtful of John to ask Ray. She had seen so little of him last night. The There was a little sarcasm in his crowds at Devonhurst with not a moment to talk to him privately.

The long ride home in John's car

It was the Devonhurst house st of the talk- party, she told herself. He hadn't ing, and asking all the questions. wanted her to go, and he was still Ray hadn't had much to say, and thinking about it. Jealous of Scott.

when they had reached the apart-ment house, her brother had should have realized . . . chased Ray away immediately. Vicki had to go right to sleep.

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Anyway, she'd have a chance to say all she wanted to him tonight, she thought. And she had a good deal to say. Ray was going to be surprised.

At five she started dressing for dinner. First, she thought of wearing her green dress. It was old, but Ray liked it. When it was on, she changed her mind, took it off, and got into her crepe lounging

and got into her crepe lounging pajamas. Ray had never seen them. Then there was the dining-room table to set, because Mrs. Blevins never did it right. The bowl of yellow roses was arranged and rearranged three times before Vicki was satisfied. More roses in the

pellow roses was arranged and rearranged three times before Vicki was satisfied. More roses in the living-room, and a vase in each of the bedrooms. The lilies she put in the hall.

The dinner wasn't exactly the success she had wanted it to be Her brother seemed to be preoccupied, and Ray said very little. He looked very solemn behind the flickering candles.

John made matters worse finally, "Nice roses. You send them, Ray."

Go to Bed.

Ray said he hadn't, and Vicki sent her brother a warning glance, but John didn't see it.

"Suppose Jameson must have, then." The house looks like a garden."

Vicki was silent. She hadn't wanted Scott's name mentioned tonight, and John in his bundering, tactless way had commented on the flowers. She saw Ray stare at the bowl of roses in front of him.

W HEN dinner was over, John announced that he had to go back to the office for a short meeting. "Ray's going to stay until get back, so you won't be lonely, Vicki. But when I come, back you're to go right to bed, and get a good night's rest if you expect to go to work tomorrow. I won't be gone more than an hour and a half."

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Look Out! IT'S A RACKET



HIS is a new one," O'Malley of the Hotel Protective As said. "I'll have to get out a letter to our members warning them about this racket."

"What kind of a racket?" his secretary asked.

"Libel. One of our hotels was fleeced for quite a sum of money.

A man came in and registered as Mr. and Mrs. So and So. His wife cumulating, honor tricks and mulwas not with him but he informed the clerk that she would arrive on a later train and join him. Hotels are often suspicious of that sort of a later train and join him. Hotels are often suspicious were jusschedule for opening bids in Aucthing, and when the lady appeared, they felt their suspicions were jus-

"The hotel detective recognized her as a notorious character around the town, a lady with a highly colored reputation, to say the least. The manager informed the couple they must leave.

"The gentleman raised a fuss and refused to leave quietly. The

"The gentleman raised a fuss and refused to leave quietly. The unnecessary for Sims players to manager was forced to call the police and have the couple arrested and contract for any slams when two "When the case came up in court, the judge dismissed them at aces can be laid down agains once. It was proved that the couple had been married some days before.

It was a deliberate frameup. The hotel settled the libel suit out of lay a very firm slam foundation, and slams can be bid or signed off with remarkable smoothness and

TODAY'S PATTERN



2512

"Will it help things any if I promise never to go out with Scott go on the way we were. It's just "You don't have to promise (Continued temorrow.)

doesn't matter . . ."
"I think we'd better wait until December to be married. There's with three yellow feather marino use changing our plans. We'll golds. With it Madame Coste wore

are reflected in the frocks we design to slenderize the matron. For warm weather, this attractive model is a gem! The deep cape collar following surplice lines hides a full bust, a snug hip yoke joining the skirt in pointed seaming keeps the hips slender. Choose your similar shades. At the place of the third ace may, for small slams, be very adequated. A Flattering Cape

AREFUL thought and study are reflected in the frocks we confusion regarding aces. At the silk crepe, chiffon, voile, georgette or sheer cotton may be used.

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(1) I am accepting your slam try; you know this because I am no trumps.

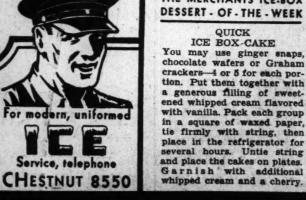
(2) My band (2) My band (2) My band (3) My band (3) My band (4) My band (4) My band (5) My band (5) My band (6) definite information. You are say-TERN BOOK IS READY. After-PRICE OF CATALOG FIFTEEN three no trumps; not three aces, or baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon CENTS. CATALOGG AND PAT- my response would be four no salt, TERN TOGETHER TWENTY- trumps.

FIVE CENTS Address all mail orders to St. the slam-try at this point is that the milk slowly. When mixed to a feed of the course of the my hand is more than a minimum. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Demy hand is more than a minimum. partment, 243 West 17th Street, Count on me for four primary tricks and some serviceable inter-

Black Feathered Toque Madame Dieudonne Coste, wife of the trans-Atlantic aviator, attended a recent smart party in Paris wearing one of the new high of the top three honors. If I lacked

Paris wearing one of the new night crowned toques made entirely of such reasonable support, it would be because I had bid a rio-trump shiny black feathers. On the left side it was trimmed with a concealed long, strong suit a black frock with a draped satin scarf reflecting the same color

THE MERCHANTS ICE-BOX DESSERT - OF - THE - WEEK



tion. Put them together with a generous filling of sweeta generous filling of sweet-ened whipped cream flavored with vanilla. Pack each group in a square of waxed paper, tie firmly with string, then place in the refrigerator for several hours. Untie string and place the cakes on plates.

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Opinions on Personal Problems in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

SEEN IN THE STORES By SYLVIA

Lyolene's sailor collar dress are appearing in St. Louis. One of the most effective reatures the typical Lyolene collar that is square at the front as well as square at the back. This is a summer sports model of blue linen. Wide stripes of blue and white ribbon start under the mide coller cross in the HOPE that I am not becoming tedious in devoting so much space to slam bids resulting from der the wide collar, cross in the front of the blouse circle the waist-line and tie in a tailored bow at

no-trump opening bids, and to the ace situation which the bidding can Corduroy coats got here first, but velveteen ones are determined to stay to the end of the summer. Afthing about velveteen which eliminates all hour limitations—you can ter all, there is a certain nates all hour limitations—you can wear it for daytime as well as for evening. Navy, black and brown are the most sensible colors but gray and beige lighten the task of choosing a wrap.

> A sudden rage for black and white effects is giving a checkerboard look to country club verandas and golf courses. And when you look closely you will see that the most stunning of these costumes are stunning of these costumes are gingham. Tennis dresses with two-way backs, suits and separate skirts are to be seen, most of them carry-ing the banner of white pique in their decorations. Sports shops will do their best to get you into the

unhurriedly and according to method. If you are never set in a slam
contract, you are underbidding and
not giving the cards a fair chance
to score for you. The set colors. A white belt, by the way, is considered most chic with a dark summer dress and a dark belt is

wide sash of leaf green taffeta.

Tuna Salad Filling (For 12 sandwiches.) One-half cup tuna.
One hard cooked egg, diced. One-half cup finely chopped cel-

Two tablespoons chopped pickles Four olives, chopped.

One-third cup salad dressing,
Mix ingredients and spread on
outtered slices of bread. Add bits of shredded lettuce and cover other bread slices. Press firmly, wrap

in waxed papers. Red Raspberry Roll

Two cups flour, four teaspoons sait, four tablespoons butter, twothirds cup milk. Mix dry ingredients and then blend in butter. Add
the milk slowly. When mixed to a
soft dough, pat it out until one-half
inch thick. Spread with the following berry mixture: Two cups
raspberries, two-thirds cup sugar,
one tablespoon flour, one tablespoon lemon juice, four tablespoons

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made to wear with a linen suit.

It happens to be linen, too, and because its color scheme includes white, brown and yellow you can wear it with a suit of any three shades. Note the fitted shoulders to give the abort sleeves their required fullness without that bulky look underneath a coat. The tail can be worn in or out of the skirt—just as you prefer.

Those whose birthday this is have an outlook for a full year ahead of them, and one that can be Those new kerchief scarfs which are going to run away with summer accessory honors. Gay prints, especially the most lurid combinations of red and white, seem to be preferred. You tie the scarf like a handanna and try to admit a good possible to you. Dangar, Feb. summer frock or to make ends meet between a blouse and skirt is of white string crocheted in an openwork pattern. The belt is at least three inches wide and across the front are clover stranging of the front are clover stranging are stranging at the front are clover stranging are specially after sept. It.

> If you're thinking of investing in one of those new rubber bathing costumes, be certain that it has the crinkled look. For rubber has

many summer pastels. This fabric as decidedly up-to-date. The wide-fashions an informal evening frock with a low V back and failly so well to fruit decorations. The alder lines. The skirt has rip-tendency is to pose the fruit at the ples of the chiffon from the waist-line to the hem at the back and a cherries which are allowed the special privilege of encircling a cro

soft butter. Mix ingredients, spread

on dough and roll up tightly. Fit into a buttered baking pan and bake for 30 minutes in a moderate ADVERTISEMENT

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For Friday, May 28.

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7:15 KMOX—Fray and Braggiotti, piano duo, Wili—Mr. Fixit. WGN—Troubadours and Laurence Salerno.
7:30 KMOX—Col. Stoopnagie and Budd; Jeannie Lang and William O'Neal, tenor; Kostelanets's orchestra. KWK

orchestra.

KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen.

WHAS, KMBC—Bouwell Sisters.

KWK—Al Lyon's revus. W%2—

Chain, National Argentine Day: soloists and orchestra. WIL—Andy

Schrieber and Janice Smith. WBBM

News of Radio Stations More Bad Luck for Bobby

RADIO PROGRAMS for TO

MARIAN GILLE

by Kathleen Stew at 2:15 on KSD.

ters, duo piano Jones, violinist,

ter, Thomas Chalme and other actors of

cast. KSD's programs fr

Fray and Brag

Louis stations broadcast on Otis Skinner blowing channels: KSD, 550 in 'Uncle Tom's Co KMOX, 1090 kc; KWK, 1350; at 9:30 on KSD.

ersity of Chicago vs.
Wisconsin. WIL

WIL - Neighborhood program. KMOX, KWK-Baseball game,

will include the Dre Duke Ellington's Julian Woodworth's An episode in the Black River Gian

A broadcast from will be carried by the 8:30. WMAQ (670 kc

Dr. Ernest Kroege piano recital over clock. Oliver S and WLW. The "Phantom Gy play over KWK at 9:

12:15 KMOX-Organ m Jellied Veal, Se Two tablespoo

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utes. Add veal ste
til gelatin has dissocast of ingredients. rest of ingredients. mold, chill until stiff

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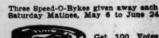
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THE WRONG ANSWERS, SHOTOUM!

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

WEW—Lil and Ida WIL—Melody

MEMORIAN TOUR PARAGE KMOX
—Frances Ingram WIL—Jerry
Camimack, organist. WEW—Troubabours.

9:30 a. m. KMOX—Feast of the Air.
WEW—Lil and Ida WIL—Melody
Masters.

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Bits of Fun by Ted Cook Ned's Vacation Plans

Cook-Coos

By TED COOK

ONE ON MR. FINKS

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

Louis stations broadcast on following channels: KSD, 550 in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' at 1200; WEW, 760; KFUO, 550.

hall—Basepail scores. Tarce koperers Brothers. Vocal and instru-mental trio.

KMOX—Ruth Nelson, organist. WIL.

—Musical. Minute Men. WEW—

Musicale. KWK—Old Songs of the

Church.

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WIL — Orientale. WEW—Musicale.
KWK—Musicale.
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KWK—Concert Ensemble. KMOX—
Charles Carille. WIL — Norman
Morgan and Friendly Four. WEW
—Children's program.
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KMOX—Buck Rogers. WIL—Lee
Keener. WEW—Jublies quartet.
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WDAF—The Goldbergs. WIL—
Charles Dawn, singer.
KSD—They Valley's Hour of Va-

KMOX—Dr. Owen. KWK—Pickard family. Will—Stry Cammack, organist. KWK—Sisters of the Skillet. WII.—Melody Ravue. WEW—Beatrice Daniels, pianist. KMOX—Merry-makers. KMOX—Merry-makers. KMOX—Merry-makers. KMOX—Organ music. KWK—Belty and Bob. WIII.—Orchestra WEW—Organ conert. KND—Plane Pals, Johnny Palse and Irving Dollag. KWK—and Irving Dollag. KWK—Ebeate, University of Chicago vs. Beloit College, Wisconsin. WII—Orchestra. KND—Women's review. Speaker, KND—Women's review. Speaker, KND—Women's review. Speaker, KND—Women's review. Speaker, Golock on KSD. Helen Oelheim, KND—women's review. Speaker, Golock on KSD. Helen Oelheim, one of the more popular of the betone of the more popular of the bet-ter singers in radio a couple of ter singers in radio a couple of years ago, will sing on the Capt. Henry's Show Boat program at 7 o'clock. Jack Pearl will come on KSD at 8 o'clock with the usual sance orchestra. The Holman Sisters, duo plano team, and Francis Jones, violinist, will play over KSD at 9:15.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

WHATS UP, RIMS—
GETTING SHELON
THOSE EXAMS?

ANGWERS,

ANGWERS,

at 9:15.
At 9:30, KSD will carry a half hour of excerpts from the Players' Club revival of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," with Otis Skinner, Fay Bain-ter, Thomas Chalmers, Lois Shore and other actors of note in the

and other actors of note in the gast.

KSD's programs from 10 p. m. on will include the Dream Singer and Duke Ellington's orchestra and Julian Woodworth's dance band.

Fray and Bragiotti, two piano team, will play over KMOX at 7:15.

An episode in the "John Henry—Black River Giant" series, will be performed over KMOX at 8 o'clock. performed over KMOX at 8 o'clock. Gladys Swarthout, of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing over WJZ net, including WMAQ and WCKY, at 8 o'clock. A broadcast from Buenos Aires

A broadcast from Buenos Aires will be carried by the WJZ chain at 8:30. WMAQ (670 kc.) is listed for this.

Dr. Ernest Kroeger will play a plano recital over KMOX at 9 o'clock. Oliver Smith, the St. Louis Tony Wons. WIL—Popular program. The SMOX—Three Buddles. 7:30 a. m. KMOX—Three Buddles. 7:30 a. m. KMOX—Th

Breakfast Club. WEW—Day's Dedication.

7:45 a.m. KSD—Florenda tric. KMOX.—Talk. KWK—Vic and Sade.

WEW—Music.

5:00 a.m. KSD—Breen and De Rose.

KMOX—Organ. KWK — Southern Singera. WIL—School program.

8:15 a.m. KSD—Winters and Weber.

KMOX—Luxembourg Gardens. KWK.—Clars. Lu and Em.

8:30 a.m. KSD—Strolling Fiddler. KWK.

WEW—Orchestra. KMOX—Talk.

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8:45 a.m. KSD—Betty Crocker. KMOX.—Talk. VIL—Varieties.

9:00 a.m. KSD — Classified program.

KMOX—Volce of Experience. KW.

Lunited States Marine Band.

WEW—Housekeeper's Chat. WIL.—Serenaders.

9:15 a.m. KSD—Morning Parade. KMOX.

9:15 a.m. KSD—Morning Parade. KMOX. tenor, will sing at 9:15 over WENR and WLW. WGN's Dream Ship concert is set for the same time. The "Phantom Gypsy" violinist will play over KWK at 9:30. J. L. S.

KMOX—Phil Regan, tenor, WDW, WDAF—Sam Robbins' orchestra. WLW—Oliver Smith, tenor, KWK—Talk by Floyd Gibbons. WGN—Dream Ship concert. WBAF—String ensemble. WSM—Lasses White Minstrels. WMAQ—Dan and Sylvis. p. m. KSD—"Uncle Tem's Cabis." Excerpts from Players' Club reylval of famous old play. Otis Skinsar, Fay Bainter, Thomas Chalmers, Ellet Cabott, Lois Shore, Elizabeth Risdon, George Gaul and Eugene Lockhart will take part.
KMOX—Art Gillham. KMBC, WHAS, WCCO—Ted Lewis' orchestra. KWK—U. S. Army Band. WIL—Syncopators. p. m. KMOX—Rolling Stones. WIL

p. m. KFUO—Concordia program. J. Fabry. Violin music. chestra. WLW—Moot cert. 12:15 KMOX—Organ music.

Jellied Veal, Serving Eight.
Two tablespoons granulated gela-

Four tablespoons cold water.
One and one-half cups boiling One and one-nair cups boiling veal stock.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two cups chopped cooked veal.
Two tablespoons chopped pimien-

Two tablespoons chopped green

peppers.
One teaspoon chopped onion.
One teaspoon chopped parsley.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
Two hard-cooked eggs, sliced.
Soak gelatin and water five minutes. Add veal stock and stir until gelatin has dissolved. Cool. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into glass mold, chill until stiff. Unmold and serve on platter garnished with let-

mold, chill until stiff. Unmold and serve on platter garnished with lettuce leaves.

For the veal mixture take one pound veal shoulder, three cups water, one-half teaspoon sait, two slices onlon, four celery leaves, one-half bay leaf, one whole clove and one sprig parsley.

Wash veal and out into one-inch pleces. Add rest of ingredients. Cover and simmer for one and one-half hours. Remove veal and chop and use in the loaf. Strain veal stock.

KWK 9:15 C. S. T.



PALMER HOUSE-CHICAGO

Dispossessed

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm BE GOOD FOR THEY FAILED
TO LAND JOES
BUT THEIR
LUGGAGE HAS
BEEN SEIZED
FOR ROOM
RENT THREE
DAYS
OVERDUE.... maile

A Story of College Athletics

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BOYS.
G. and N. McKinney, 1406 Benton.
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D. and E. Keating, 4310 Jennings
G. and A. Dofing, 5049 Rhodes.
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J. and A. Moorman, 5421 Gresham.
GIRLS.
O. and H. Reich, Kimmswick, Mo.
W. and M. Hussey, 5619 Mimika.
F. and L. Seifried, 2922 Barrett.

Burial Permits

SCHOOL'S OUT NEXT WEEK AND ID LIKE TO SEE SHOTOUN GET SOME CREDITS GESIDES

THE LOCAL

WEW-Hawaiian Trio. WIL-Or-

chestra.
a. m. KSD—Johnny Marvin, tenor.
KMOX—Women's program.
—Smackout. WIL — Dick Ryan,
baritone.
a. m. KSD—Soloist. KWK—John
Fogarty, tenor. WEW—Mary Hendricks, planist. KMOX—Billy Hay's
orchestra.
WIL—Catherine Snodgrass.

orices, plans. WIL—Catherine Snodorchestra. WIL—Catherine Snod10:30 a. m. KSD—String ensemble. KMOX
—Melodies. KWK—Merrymen quartet. WEW—Musicale. WIL—Jerry
Cammack, organ.
10:45 a. m. KWK—Rhythmic Serenade.
KMOX—Concert Miniatures.
11:00 a. m. KSD—Cay Lee, talk and music.
KMOX—Maris, the French
Princess. KWK—Words and music.
WEW—Bill Edmonds, tanor. WIL
—Edith Stead.
11:15 a. m. KSD—Lunchson music. KMOX
—Magic Kitchen. WEW—Musicale.
WIL—Mystery drama. KWK—Concert ensemble.
11:30 a. m. KSD— Himber's ensemble.
#WK—Farm and Home Hour. WEW

11:45 a. m. KMOX—Dr. Edward Owen.
WIL—Song of the Strings.

Baby's Diapers

Only the purest of white scap should be used in washing out baby's diapers and the diapers should be thoroughly rinsed after the washing. Never use strong washing powders or soda in the

MERCHANTS!

YOU'LL NOT TOUCH THEM
SUIT CASES UNTIL
YOU BRING ME THE
RENT MONEY, AND I
WANT YOU OUTA THE HOUSE THIS



THEY WERE TRIED, ROUND GUILTY, AND SENTENCED TO DUCH ON YOUR UNTRIED

ONE ON MR. FINKS
(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)
George Schreiher was showing a little number eight shotgun he had, up here on the square, Wednesday afternoon. It's no count, Mr. Finks told him. It wouldn't shoot a hole in my hat. Suiting the action he sailed his headpiece into the air. George deftly slipped a loaded shell into the breach of his little gun and fired on the hat. The charge of shot tore a hole in the side of it, nearly as big as a man's hand. Mr. Finks merely laughed and said he guessed he'd have to get himself a new hat. ble with this country." snivels Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is that too many people are trying to wear a high hat on a low brow." (Serving two.)
Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour.

FOR EXCHANGE - Size 38 full One-fourth teaspoon

parsley.

Melt butter and add flour. Mix well, add milk. Cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients, pour into a buttered casserole. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. and him, And him and him a dollar.

Colored Sheets If you would lik a couple of the

One cup milk.
One-half cup diced chicken.
One-half cup diced ham.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.
One-fourth teaspoon chopped on SHORT SHORT STORY
(Parkside, Calif., Pacific) dress suit for OVerland 8400.

> In the school of experience You will become a scholar When you loan him, and him

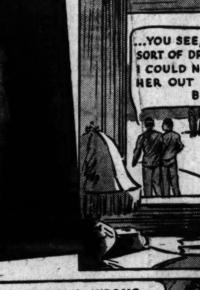
Leo Quinn. Milestones on the path to slap-

George Thompson, 37, 1318 Biddle, Walter Thompson, 63, 3530 Market. It you would lik a couple of the tinted sheets for your guest room. Betty D. Smith, 30, 5631 Labadle. Betty D. Smith, 30, 5631 Labadle. Betty D. Smith, 30, 5631 Labadle. Henry Frohoff, 63, 3111 Minnesota. Meyer Cohen, 66, 1361 Blackstone.

Don't attempt to fix electrical connections unless you know positively just what you are doing.

If you would lik a couple of the tinted sheets for your guest room. Milestones on the path to slapstick. BERLIN.—The post office and National Telegraph refused to accept messages today that were addressed to persons with Jewish names until the senders had respectively just what you are doing.









YOUR SKIN IS POSITIVELY RABIANT! HOW DID YOU DO IT?

IT'S THIS YEAST-I'VE

BEEN EATING IT ONLY THREE WEEKS AND I

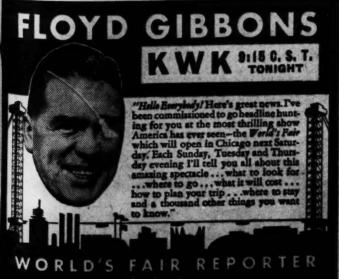
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STEP ON THIS

AUNT EPPIE HOGG ENCOUNTERS THE DUMBEST SALESMAN YET.

THE LID OF THE GAR

Too Much Wife



Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

Lost Treasure







Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







The Autograph Collectors

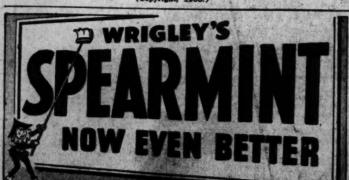
By Arthur "Bugs" Baer. W ILLINGNESS of hostile nations to talk things over makes us suspect they've been taking elocution lessons.

They're going in for that old college debate at Geneva. This is the second time around for most of the boys. They can give the Johnny Newcomers tips on the acoustics.

Fifty-four nations and fifty-four tongues. Well, we're rooting for them like the hog that dug the truffles for the farmer. No sensible persons want war. That's the trouble. They don't

We hope they get the thing washed and ironed this time. It has been going on 15 years.

And our diplomats have signed so many gentle parchments that we don't know whether Europe is sincere or whether it is going in for collections of prominent autographs. (Copyright, 1933.)



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Callers

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

IN RENEWINK
HIS ATTEMPT
TO CLIMB
INTO THE
EL DORADO
FAMILY TREE
HARTFORD
OAKDALE IS
PREPARED TO
EXHIBIT THE
KIND OF
EVIDENCE
POPULARLY
POPULARLY
STOLEN HEIR
MYSTERIES.

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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

ITS A GOOD THING THEY'VE
NEVER SEEN YOU
BEFORE! WHAT
DID SHE SAY

TO YOU ?

Clothes Make the Man

SHE COULDN'T SAY MUCH! THEY HAD A GUN IN HER RIBS ALL THE TIME I WAS THERE. THEY THOUGHT I DIDN'T SEE IT! WE'VE GOT TO THINK OF A WAY TO GET HER BACK!



Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

A Tight Place for Mutt

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nited Corporation' Transction Represented Paper Profit of \$29,000,000, According to Testimony o Senators.

LASS IN ANOTHER CLASH OVER PECORA

rtners' Debts to Morgan Bank Withheld From Publication—No Agree ment on Giving Out Partnership Articles.

WASHINGTON, May 26.-Testiny was given to Senate investiors today that J. P. Morgan & obtained options on 1,000,000 es of United Corporation stock \$1 each, which it could have less than a month later at a fit of about \$30 each, a paper fit of \$29,000,000.

stimony that the United Co ation, whose books are kept in office of J. P. Morgan & Co.,
NEW YORK financier
tographed as one of ds an interest in utility operatcompanies that do 22 per cent the gas and electric business of nation also was given. leorge Howard, president of

ited, testified that, on the opas granted Morgan for purchase United Stock, the price set for million units at a dollar apiece s to allow purchase of the stock mon) at 27%. Less than a onth later, Howard said, the stock old for from 56% to 58%.

Under the transaction, Jan. 11, 929, Morgan got the 1,000,000 opons and 400,000 shares of common tock for \$10,000,000, allocating 22½ the common stock and \$1 to the

rice of \$99, together with an op-on for each share. This showed paper profit of \$29,000,000 or more the 400,000 block of shares. Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, gain challenged the counsel of the aquiry, asking if any of the transcitions were a violation of law.

No," Howard replied.

Rainfall during the

No," Howard replied.

The investigation was recessed oday until next Wednesday after a ter row over the course of the squiry.

Collowing

mquiry.

After the hearing, following lashes with Senator Glass, Pecora aughed at questions regarding his esignation, saying he was well satisfied, and that he expected to nake public at the Wednesday sesion the list of preferred purchastrs of United Corporation stock.

Howard's Detail Testimony.

Howard's Detail Testimony. Howard's testimony as to United's CHECKING INCOME rganization, in which it acquired tock in various utilities at \$12,-00,000 less than market value from

much stock in Mohawk, Hud-on Power, the United Gas Improve-ent Co. and Public Service of New lersey. turn, the United Corporation

as authorized to issue a total cap-tal stock of 13,000,000 shares, con-lating of 1,000,000 first preferred, 1000,000 preference shares and 10.

While followed closely by J. P. lorgan and other of the Morgan inters, Howard told the crowded com no first preferred had been is used, but 600,000 of the \$3 preference stock had been issued and also 100,000 shares of common, all being aken by Morgan.

The firm also received 714,000 option warrants entitling it to buy that number of common stock thares at \$27.50 a share.

"Who Had the Centrol?"

"Each share had one vote," Howard said.

Banker

PECORA HAS NAMI MAN WHO REFUSED WASHINGTO

ERDINAND counsel for th investigating t banking house, he had the name of who turned down

stock issue.

IN 24 HOURS; 8.35;

howed that in turn the huge bank blained a controlling interest in the United Corporation.

Submitting readily to questions by Committee Counsel Pecora, Howard painstakingly told how, three lays after the United Corporation as formed, it obtained from Mormuch stock in Mohawk, Hud-

